

top of the morning

WARREN COUNTY

Warren County is selected as the site for the 1972 Pennsylvania state championship horseshoe pitching tournament. Page 1.

THE NATION

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THE WORLD

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Israelis issue a defiant "no" to U.N. Security Council resolution demanding their government halt changes in the status of east Jerusalem. Page 3.

SCORES

BASEBALL

National League	American League
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1	Baltimore 5, Cleveland 0
S Francisco 12, Cincinnati 5	Boston 8, Washington 1
New York 3, Pittsburgh 1	New York 3, Detroit 2
St. Louis 7, Montreal 1	Oakland 7, Milwaukee 0
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2	Chicago 6, California 5
	Minnesota 6-3, Kansas City 2-5

FOOTBALL

Atlanta 20, Los Angeles 20, tie	Detroit 34, New England 7
Chicago 20, Minnesota 17	Kansas City 20, Houston 16
Pittsburgh 21, Cincinnati 10	Miami 29, Buffalo 14
Cleveland 14, Baltimore 13	Oakland 34, San Diego 0
Dallas 42, Philadelphia 7	S Francisco 38, New Orleans
Green Bay 34, Denver 13	Washington 30, NY Giants 3

DEATHS

Mrs. Myrtle Bushey, 74, 1302 Conewango ave., Warren
Thomas W. Butler, 71, Tylersburg
Florence M. Donahy, 87, Tionesta
Lorraine Hedstrom Anundson, 53, Erie
Nellie Nickelson, 86, Tidoute
Mrs. Nannie P. Heeter, 86, 388½ South Main st., Jamestown, N.Y.
Mrs. Florence Kane Knibbs, 65, 250 Marimar Court, Crown Point, Ind.
Leslie Jones Minshull, 78, Stoneboro, Pa.

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Q. Would you please tell us what has happened to the Inter-Faith Chapel to be built at Warren State Hospital. We have given money through our churches and know of others who have given money several years ago. What has happened to the Chapel and money? J. M.

A. As was reported in the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer recently, bids on the combined chapel and therapeutic center were opened in Pittsburgh last month and a decision on acceptance of the bids by the General State Authority is due early next week. Members of the local Inter-Faith Chapel Committee advise us that while the bids were slightly over the estimate it is felt unallocated funds will probably be available. State funds for the project were provided some time ago through legislation sponsored by Senator Richard C. Frame and will be augmented by a quarter of a million dollars netted by the chapel committee through public solicitation to which you refer. These funds are deposited locally and will be turned over to the commonwealth as soon as bids are let. It had been hoped bids could be let during 1970, the committee reports, but changes requested by GSA, Welfare and Property and Supplies resulted in several revisions of plans by the architect which were time-consuming. Final approval by all concerned was secured in May of this year and bids immediately advertised. If the bids are accepted and contracts let after the meeting next week, ground breaking will be this fall with a completion date late in 1972.

Q. I'd like to know when I will receive a refund on my New York State income tax. I work in Ashville, N.Y., but live in Pennsylvania. I sent my return in on April 13, 1971, but haven't heard anything since then. Can you help me?

A. The secrecy provisions of the State prohibit the New York Department of Taxation and Finance from disclosing any particulars about your taxpayer affairs to anyone but you. So, while we notified them of your complaint, they said they will write directly to you about your refund claim.

Q. According to a representative of the Warren TV Cable, Federal Law states that two stations may not carry the same program at the same time if the viewer is within a certain distance of either station. On Thursday, Aug. 26, when Channel 12 carried Ironside and Channel 2 scheduled a musical special, why was Channel 12 on both spots and the musical special ignored? Why are CBS Channels 8, 6 and 4 carrying the same programs simultaneously, when NBC Channels 2 and 12 are not permitted to do so? Why is the cable allowed to flit from one program to another, during the show, thereby ruining both programs in progress? Surely closer monitoring should not be an unreasonable request. R.S.

A. We'll take those questions one by one. In regard to the August 26 problem, apparently there was a last minute change in the scheduling. Stations which have requested non-duplication have the responsibility to notify Warren TV of last minute changes in programming within 24 hours. Once in a while the channels slip up and apparently that's what happened at this time.

Channels 8, 6 and 4 (CBS) have never requested non-duplication of programs, which they must do; Channels 2 and 12 (NBC) did so request.

A few weeks ago the cable was flitting from one program to another in order to properly test a new installation. Otherwise this does not happen.

Warren TV Cable feels it is doing its best as far as monitoring is concerned—to attempt a greater effort would be very costly.

Address questions to Periscope in writing, complete with full name and address. Only initials will appear in print.

Senate Unit Pushes \$2.25-An-Hour Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Labor Committee is proceeding with plans to try to boost the \$1.60-an-hour minimum wage to \$2.25 even though this might run afoul of President Nixon's Phase 2 economic program.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., the committee chairman and chief sponsor of the \$2.25 proposal, said in a

statement Sunday his panel will wind up public hearings this week. "Then we will go into executive session and start to work on the bill.

"We will have to see what impact the President's program will have on our legislation when it is announced.

"But we still see a strong need for a higher minimum wage. The present minimum does not

even provide a poverty-level income."

Congress almost certainly will not complete action on such a bill before the present wage-price freeze expires in mid-November.

However, there have been indications the Phase 2 program will include wage stabilization measures which might be tied to annual productivity increases.

Productivity, which measures the output per worker, has been increasing at a range of 2 to 4 per cent most years.

But a boost in the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2.25 an hour would mean 40 per cent pay hike for those now at the bottom of the scale.

Under the Williams bill, the new floor would take effect in

two steps — \$2 after 60 days and \$2.25 one year after that.

The Senator's bill also would extend coverage of the law to 13 million additional workers.

The Nixon administration proposes as an alternative that the minimum be raised to \$1.80 in 1972 and \$2 in 1974.

One relatively unnoticed provision of the Williams proposal has drawn the fire of advocates of the four-day work week

which has been drawing increasing attention.

This provision would require overtime pay after eight hours each day. Under the law now, it must be paid only after 40 hours a week.

Many of the companies switching to the four-day week have done so on the basis of a 10-hour day, thus maintaining the 40-hour total.

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TWO SECTIONS

16 PAGES

15c



STATE TOURNEY COMING

State Horseshoe Association secretary Joe Abbott, left, and Warren County Horseshoe Association president Ken Williams show the league's 1971 trophy at Saturday's league banquet at Jackson Heights Restaurant. Abbott

was in Warren to confirm that the local league will host the Pennsylvania Horseshoe Championships on its Warren County Fair Grounds courts next Labor Day weekend. (Photo by Lester)

Warren Co. Picked For State Horseshoe Pitching Tourney

The Pennsylvania state championship horseshoe pitching tournament will be held in Warren County next Labor Day weekend.

Announcement that the event will be coming to Warren was made Saturday at the Warren County Horseshoe League' second annual banquet held at the Jackson Heights Restaurant.

Joe Abbott, secretary of the Pennsylvania Horseshoe Association, was on hand for the dinner, and discussed prospects for the tournament with league members, who will serve as hosts for the event.

The league, formed just two years ago, has renovated and enlarged the pitching courts at the Warren County Fair Grounds just west of Youngsville to the point where they met the standards of the state association for tournament play.

Last Labor Day, at the state tournament, members of the local organization bid to host the state tournament in 1972. Officers of the state association were in Warren two weeks ago to inspect the facilities, and accepted the bid.

Antigovernment Move Builds Up In So. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky met Sunday for the second time in 24 hours, with leaders of antigovernment factions in a continuing effort to organize South Vietnam's disparate political opposition.

Present at the latest meeting were 43 opposition leaders had formed a "Coordinating Committee of Citizens Against Dictatorship" at a Saturday night session organized by the vice president, sources close to Ky reported.

The new committee includes virtually all groups which have expressed public opposition to President Nguyen Van Thieu's uncontested campaign for reelection Oct. 3.

Among the members are representatives of the militant An Quang Buddhist Church, northern Catholics, labor unions, disabled veterans, political parties, former generals, and opposition blocs of the Senate and lower house.

The meetings came during a weekend of largely ineffectual anti-Thieu demonstrations.

The tournament will last three days, and is open to any member of the Horseshoe Association. Newly-elected county league president Ken Williams noted that eight of the top 32 pitchers in the world are Pennsylvanians, and said that he expected all to be here.

In the recent state tournament, five local members competed. Classes are determined by ringer percentages, with Class A men averaging over 80 per cent. Chuck Irvin won class G1, Joe Kestler tied for second in that class, Willie Burch tied for first in class H and was defeated in a playoff, and Williams won Class F.

At the dinner, league members paid tribute to the late David L. Marsh, a founder of the league and president at the

time of his death on Aug. 18, 1971.

The league showed 40 members active in 1971, operating on a budget of \$1800 that was utilized for constructing four new courts, and carrying on league functions. The Penn Beer Distributing team of Sam Turner, Joe Kestler, Virgil Albaugh and Dick Ristau won the 1971 team title, with C.B.'s second.

Williams, Harry Clough, Sam Turner, Russ Chapman and Al Peterson were the top five individual pitchers, with Williams' 47.3 percentage winning the highest ringer percentage. Sam Turner, who improved his percentage from 17.9 to 25.7 this season, was named the most improved player. All received trophies.

President To Meet Hirohito In Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

— President Nixon flew to Alaska on Sunday for a precedent-shattering meeting with Emperor Hirohito of Japan, promising along the way that "we will never be enemies again."

Earlier at the Hanford Atomic Works in Richland, Wash., Nixon made another promise: to develop nuclear energy "that is clean and does not pollute."

It was the land of Hirohito that first felt the power of an atomic bomb.

At Hanford, the President said a new, fast flux test facility now being built is a major advance in the program to develop peaceful uses of atomic energy.

"This technology," he said in a statement, "will develop into the liquid metal fast breeder reactor, a process that will yield abundant energy that is clean and inexpensive."

Nixon stopped at Hanford on the way from Portland, Ore., where he spent the night, before going to Anchorage, Alaska, where he will climax a three-day aerial expedition to the Northwest by meeting with Emperor Hirohito. It is the first time a Japanese emperor has visited foreign soil in more than 2,500 years of imperial reign.

Nixon left Walla Walla, Wash., aboard Air Force One at

6:50 p.m. EDT en route to Anchorage.

The meeting with the emperor indicates the beginning of a totally new "era in the relationship" between the United States and Japan, Nixon said.

"The people who were enemies," he said, "can and must be friends. Japan and the United States must never be enemies again."

While Nixon had promised a significant statement at the Hanford facility, he stopped short of saying the center would

be the site of one of two projected reactors. He said sites for the reactor prototypes will be announced later.

At an airport reception at Portland, Nixon told a crowd behind a fence, that he was approaching the meeting with Hirohito at a time when there are great opportunities for peace in the world.

He said the meeting with the emperor would underline the fact that these two great peoples are going to be competitors in the world, and we are, but it

See NIXON, Page 2

MAY RUN AGAIN IN '72

Wallace 'Tests The Atmosphere'

offered were the same—get tough with the lawbreaker; tax the "filthy rich" and take the burden off the working man; make the nation so strong military that no foreign power would think of an attack.

It was admittedly a political rally—"testing the atmosphere," Wallace said. And he conceded, "It also looks like a presidential campaign—almost but not quite."

"We're going to keep them guessing," he told a crowd of some 900 at a \$50-a-plate fund

raising dinner. "Let them worry. And the fact that they're worried is going to affect the outcome of the nominations in the other parties."

Some of the officers of the pro-Wallace Courage party in New York took it for granted apparently, that Wallace will once again decide that "there's not a dime's worth of difference" between the two major parties—as he said frequently in 1968—and run in 1972. The officers urged those at the dinner to start raising money and

drumming up voter support. Wallace disclaimed any idea of running as a balance-of-power candidate whose objective would be to pick off enough electoral votes to deadlock the election and then try to bargain with the Democrats or the Republicans.

"If I decide I'm going to run," he said, "I'm going to win ... because our movement is the only movement that expresses the hopes and aspirations of a majority of the people."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ten great non-Communist industrial nations agreed Sunday on a three-pronged approach to seek solution of the world's money disorders by year end. And Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said the United States hopes to diminish the role of gold as a currency standard.

On the eve of the annual meeting of the 118-nation International Monetary Fund, Connally dodged a yes-or-no answer to the direct question whether the United States considers an increase in the price of gold—in effect, a devaluation of the dollar—a non-negotiable issue in international monetary discussions.

His reply was to refer questions to President Nixon's Aug. 15 statement, that the United States does not anticipate any change in the price of gold.

Connally said, the United States "is not committed to the mythology of gold" and wants to decrease, rather than enhance, the metal's monetary role.

In Europe and Japan there is almost unanimous pressure for a dollar devaluation, but the U.S. appeared to have won a tactical point in getting the Group of Ten finance ministers, representing the world's richest non-Communist powers, to omit any reference to devaluation from their communique on a two-hour Sunday meeting attended by Connally.

In defining the three issues on which effort must be concentrated immediately, the communique spoke only of "the magnitude and method" of a currency realignment, without specifying any consideration of the role of gold.

Connally gave a three-sentence summary of the American view on gold:

"Though gold may be a great problem in some countries, 'we do not regard it as a great problem for us.'"

"We want to diminish, not enhance, the role of gold" in the world monetary structure.

"If we did change the price of gold, it would not solve the problem."

A preliminary recommendation on possible approaches to the latter effort—which could lead to devaluation of the dollar as the kingpin of world currencies—is expected at the next meeting of the group in late October or November.

The ministers accepted, in a two-hour meeting Sunday, a report from their deputies identifying these three "more immediate issues":

First, "the magnitude and method of a realignment of currencies" to replace the table of six-exchange value which were junked Aug. 15 when President Nixon ended the free exchange of dollars into gold at \$25 an ounce.

Second, the "temporary adoption of somewhat wider

margins around par". This would permit greater leeway for day-to-day fluctuations of the newly fixed currency values and thus, it is hoped, discourage currency speculation.

Third, abolition of the 10 per cent surcharge imposed by Nixon on all dutiable imports into the United States, and other newly adopted measures intended to help correct the huge American balance of payments deficit.

Nixon has called the surcharge temporary but made it clear that it will not be removed until other countries raise the value of their currencies and thus, in effect, devalue the dollar sufficiently to bring about a \$13-billion swing in the American balance of payments, from deficit to surplus.

The communique issued by the Group of Ten said that the deputies have been instructed to explore these issues as soon as possible. A deputies' meeting is expected, for the making of a preliminary report, around the middle of October in Paris.

Soviets Reject British Charges

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union lodged a strong protest Sunday against Britain's expulsion of 105 Russian officials and threatened "corresponding reply measures" if the expulsion order is not rescinded.

Deputy Foreign Minister Semyon Kozirev read the protest note to the British ambassador in Moscow, Sir John Killick, who had been asked to come to the Foreign Ministry. A British spokesman described the meeting as "calm and cool."

"The ministry flatly rejects the allegations that the staff of Soviet institutions in Britain are engaging in activities constituting a threat to Britain's security, as ungrounded and fabricated with obviously provocative aims, hostile to the Soviet Union," the protest note read.

The British Foreign Office announced Friday that it had ordered 105 officials of the Soviet Embassy, the state airline Aeroflot, the Moscow Narodny Bank, the Intourist organization and the trade mission to quit Britain. It accused the officials of engaging in massive espionage operations in the country and said its information came from a defecting Soviet agent.

The Soviet protest note said: "All the responsibility for the possible consequences of this (action) lie completely, of course, with the British govern-

ment. If the British side leaves these measures in force, the Soviet side will have nothing to do but to take corresponding reply measures."

Diplomats in Moscow speculated that the Soviet government made its position on the expulsions known relatively early in order to give Britain time to reconsider its action before Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home meets this week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Both are in New York for the United Nations General Assembly meeting.

Most here doubted that the Russians would conduct a tit-for-tat relation, although some expulsions are expected.

GO BY BUS?

A bus company advertises "Ride ... and leave the driving to us." Sixteen passengers in Frewsburg, N.Y. Sunday night thought perhaps the motto had been changed to "... and do your own walking" as they were missed on a transfer from one bus to another.

The bus departed Frewsburg minus 16 passengers and despite police net calls apparently went merrily on its way. The bus company dispatched another bus from Buffalo to pick up the previously ignored customers and take them on their way.

The Weather Report

Partly cloudy and warmer with chance of showers today, tonight and Tuesday. High today in the 70s, low tonight in the low to mid 60s. High Tuesday in upper 70s to mid 80s. S winds 5-15 miles per hour. Probability of precipitation is 30 per cent today and tonight. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday—warm

Wednesday and Thursday with chance of showers Thursday. High both days near 80. Friday, fair and mild, with highs in the low 70s. Daily lows will range in the 50s. There was 19 inches of precipitation in Warren Sunday. Allegheny River stage was at 3 feet and falling. Maximum, 56; minimum, 50.

Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Sunday on Allegheny Reservoir: pool, 1312.0 (desired summer pool, 1328.0, maximum 1285.0); upstream, 65; downstream, 62.

predicted outflow gauge in feet, 8.40; predicted outflow gauge in cubic feet per second, 2,300. No change in gate openings.

OBITUARIES

LESLIE JONES MINSHULL

Leslie Jones Minshull, 78, of RD 2, Stoneboro, Pa., died at 10:15 a.m. Friday, Sept. 24, 1971. She was born at The Rookery, Stone-on-Trent, Staffordshire, England on Aug. 27, 1893, a daughter of the late Sarah Ellen and Charles Jones. She has been a resident of Stoneboro since she was two years old. On Dec. 26, 1911 she married Frederick Minshull, who survives.

Other survivors include four sons, Herbert Minshull of New Castle, Del., William F. Minshull of Mercer, Pa., Allan J. Minshull of Mercer and Thomas R. Minshull of Greenville, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Symons of New Castle, Pa., and Mrs. Helen Anthony of Warren; one brother, Robert W. Jones of Jackson Center, Pa. She was preceded in death by one son, Elliott Minshull, one brother, Elliott Jones and two sisters, Miss Lisey Jones and Mrs. David Oakes.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Harold W. Coleman Jr. Funeral Home, Stoneboro, with the Rev. E. D. Johnson of Church of God Church officiating. Burial will be in Vion Church Cemetery.

MRS. NANNIE P. HEETER

Mrs. Nannie P. Heeter, 86, of 388-1/2 South Main st., Jamestown, N.Y., died at the Grandview Convalescent Home, Titusville at 8:45 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 1971. She had been a Warren resident for over 30 years.

She was born March 20, 1885 in Sigel, Pa., daughter of the late Harmon and Ceilia Weiss Miller. She was a member of the Kidder Memorial United Methodist Church of Jamestown, N.Y. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles, in 1954, a son, Ralph, in 1962, four brothers and one sister.

Survivors include two sons, Cloyd I. Heeter of Oil City, and Russell H. Heeter of Yankee Bush; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Himes of Jamestown, N.Y., and Mrs. Kathryn Foster of Bradford; eleven grandchildren, five step-grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Templeton Funeral Home where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Harold L. Knappenberger, minister of visitation of Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Private burial will follow in Donehey Hill Cemetery, Halton, Pa.

ALBERT LEUTHOLD

Funeral services for Albert Leuthold, 77, of 463 Prospect st., Warren, who died Thursday, Sept. 23, 1971, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 1971 at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home with the Rev. Bailey D. Herrington of First Lutheran Church officiating.

Members of the Warren Elks Lodge 223 called in a group at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Members of Joseph Warren Lodge 726, F&M, called in a group at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Friday and conducted the Masonic ritual. Participating were: Richard A. Gilson, WM; Leroy A. Marti, SW; Wayne E. Russ, JW; Raymond A. Marti, chaplain and Raymond E. Olson, tiler.

Burial was in Oakland Cemetery with the following bearers: Albert W. Schumann, Ivan Rydholm, H. Julius Johnson, Charles Askine, Edmond G. Baird and Alexander F. Fino.

MONTE H. SELLIN

Funeral services for Monte H. Sellin, 79, of 230 West Main st., Youngsville, who died Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1971, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 1971 at the McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, with the Rev. Don McEntire of Evangelical United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Kane, with the following bearers: Ed Chappel, James Thompson, Walt Forsberg, Jim Cowan, Harold Thompson and Cliff Abbey.

JESSIE M. MAIN

Funeral services for Jessie M. Main, who died on Thursday, Sept. 23, 1971 were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 1971 at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur Hummel and Rev. John Squires officiating. Burial was in Beachwood Cemetery, Ottawa, Canada.

MRS. MYRTLE BUSHEY

Mrs. Myrtle Bushey, 74, of 1302 Conewango ave., Warren died Sunday, Sept. 26, 1971 at Warren General Hospital. Removal was made to the F. H. Hill Funeral Home, Kane, and a complete obituary will appear in Tuesday's Warren Times-Mirror and Observer.

FLORENCE M. DONAHEY

Florence M. Donahey, 87, of Star Route 2, Tionesta, died Saturday, Sept. 25, 1971 at Hamot Hospital, Erie.

She was born June 13, 1884 in Kingsley Twp., Forest County, a daughter of S. C. and Elizabeth Winker Jensen.

Survivors include two sons, Roy W. Donahey of Seneca, Pa., and Cyril B. Donahey of Tionesta; two daughters, Miss Leila M. Donahey, Tionesta, and Mrs. Vera M. Brady, Tionesta; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the James K. Haslet Funeral Home, Tionesta, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Mr. Robert Steep of World-wide Church of God officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Tionesta.

S. HUGH THOMPSON

Funeral services for S. Hugh Thompson, 68, of RD 3, Sugar Grove, who died Thursday, Sept. 23, 1971 were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, 1971 at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Reaugh Sr. officiating. Burial was in Thompson Hill Cemetery with the following bearers: William Knapp, Philip Knapp, Geary Mead, Homer Wolfe, James Thompson and Donald Ludwig.

Justice Black, Champion Of Civil Liberties, Dies

WASHINGTON—President Nixon led the nation in paying tribute to Hugo L. Black, who died Saturday, eight days after he resigned from the Supreme Court, where he had been a champion of civil rights for 34 years.

Justice Black died at 1 a.m. at Bethesda Md. Naval Hospital of inflammation of the arteries and a stroke that he suffered last Sunday. He was 85 years old.

President Nixon, who has two vacancies on the court to fill after the retirement last Thursday of Justice John M. Harlan, 72, who is ill with bone cancer, said Justice Black had "such independence, tenacity and total integrity of mind that his imprint on the Court and on our nation will be indelible."

Mr. Nixon said: "Justice Black believed that the primary responsibility of the judiciary was that of giving force and effect to constitutional liberties. His faith in the United States Constitution was absolute, and so his convictions were rooted absolutely."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger described his recent colleague as one of the authentic legal philosophers of our time. He will be sorely missed, not only on the Court but in American Life."

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Washington Cathedral Duncan Howlett, former rector of All-Souls Unitarian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

The pallbearers will be members of the Supreme Court Police Force. Honorary pallbearers will include the Justices of the Court and retired and resigned Justices of the Court.

Area Man Elected President Of Gas Association

Hugh Rich, vice president of Richgas, Kane, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association at the third annual tri-state convention held at Mt. Airy Lodge, Mount Pocono, Pa. Other officers elected are Karl Roth, Ugit Gas, Malvern, Pa., first vice president; Don Smith, Smith Gas Service, Jacobus, Pa., second vice president; A. E. Patrick, Suburban Gas Service, Harrisburg, treasurer; J. L. Downoll, Norgas Inc., Greensburg, Pa., secretary.

The three-day convention and trade show hosted by the Pennsylvania association was attended by members of the New York and New Jersey LP Gas Association.

Area Hospital Reports

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

September 25, 1971
Mrs. Janice Mihalko, R.D. 1, Sinclairville, N.Y.

Miss Cynthia Hannah, Endeavor
Mst. Thomas McCauley, 12 Moore dr.
Mrs. Mabel Nichols, 36 Mill st., Sheffield
Mrs. Hazel Peterson, 119 W. Third ave.
Mrs. Catherine Turner, R.D. 1, Pittsfield
Mrs. Therese McIntyre, 268 Bissell st., Oil City
Miss Diane Polimene, 217 Church st., Sheffield
Mrs. Sharon Wolford, 78 Main st., Tidioute

DISCHARGES

Mst. Michael Albaugh, Tiona
Miss Lisa Ashbaugh, 839 Cobham pk. rd.
Mathew Belcher, 6 Mile rd., Tiona
James Cravener, Star rt., Irvine
Mrs. Irene Dunham, 1024 Pollett Run rd.
Shelby Dunham, 543 E. Main st., Youngsville
Mrs. Courtney Elias, 303 Jackson ave.
Mrs. Helen D. Fisher, 410 W. Fifth ave.
Mrs. Dorothy Fleming, 200 Lookout st.
Raymond Gilman, 1 Cottage pl., North Warren
Mrs. Leah Gurdak and Baby Boy, R.D. 1, Spring Creek

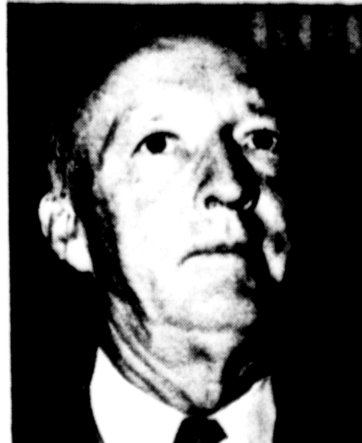
Mst. Michael Hahn, 123 Dartmouth st.
Curvin Johnson, Star rt., Sheffield
Mst. Wayne Jones, 839 Cobham pk. rd.
Norman Kuhre, 230 Kinzua Rd.
Mrs. Mary Onuffer, 210 Church st., Sheffield
Miss Rhonda Parks, 1034 Spring st.
Mrs. Lois Pope, R.D. 1, Russell
Leroy Schwab, 9 N. Irvine st.
Donald Swanson, 45 Hillside dr.
Wayne Watts, R.D. 1, Pittsfield
Marcellus Welker, 78 Pleasant dr.

BIRTHS

GIRLS: David and Kathy Davis Wiedmaier, 17 Elm st.
Anthony and Janice Swiderski Mihalko, R.D. 1, Sinclairville
David and Nancy Rowley McDanel, 416 Mason's Mobile City
BOY: David and Catherine Shine Turner, R.D. 1, Pittsfield

ADMISSIONS

September 26, 1971
Carmine Tigani, 1500 Madison ave.
Mrs. Betty Lester, R.D. 1, Bear Lake
Mrs. Sally Weller, Star rt., Tionesta
Mrs. Karen Roberts, 342 Cherry st., Marienville
Mst. Bryan Preston, 766 Pleasant dr.
Mst. Michael Cataldo, R.D. 2, Sugar Grove
Mrs. Elsie Tkach, R.D. 1, Clarendon
Mrs. Shirley Schreengost, R.D. 3, Marienville



Retired Justice Hugo L. Black

Retired Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, 85, died early Saturday. Here, he is pictured during various phases of his career: in 1934 file photo (upper left), in '38 (upper right), in '52 (lower left) and in '71 (lower right).

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that contributions be made to the Hugo L. Black Fund at the University of Alabama School of Law.

The Supreme Court Building will be closed Tuesday afternoon out of respect to Mr. Black and to allow court employees to attend the funeral.

Morton Rules Out '71 Start On Transalaska Oil Pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton in effect ruled out Sunday any 1971 start on a transalaska oil pipeline. And he hinted strongly that oil from Alaska's North Slope may ultimately go to market through Canada.

Morton acknowledged that he would be unable to meet his tentative deadline of October for a decision on the much-disputed project to bring oil down from the new field on the North Slope. And he implied that it may be months before the decision is made.

He said he would not act until he consults other federal agencies and until "I am sure that the total spirit of the Environmental Policy Act has been complied with."

The Cabinet member gave his assessment in a copyrighted interview in the magazine U.S.

News & World Report.

Morton said that one thing holding up the final decision is that in the mass of material submitted by the Alyeska Company which wants to build the pipeline there were "some discrepancies and some elements that were not congruent with the stipulations which we had made and which we thought the company had agreed to."

He said another delaying factor is the study of alternative routes as required by the Environmental Policy Act. He added "The major viable alternative is a pipeline over another route, most of which would actually be on Canadian land." This would be an alternative to the Alaska plan to run the pipeline to the Alaska port of Valdez and then ship it by tanker to the West Coast.

Morton said that a routing through Canada would require

Police Probe 2 Hit-Run Incidents

State police based at the Warren substation reported two hit and run incidents over the weekend with property damage listed at \$165 for both.

At 7:40 a.m. Saturday, a parked car owned by Gordon W. Hayes of 307 East st., Russell, was struck by a second vehicle causing \$150 damage. The second vehicle then left the scene.

Saturday evening at 9:00 p.m. a car ran off the right side of Mohawk ave. in Pleasant Twp. and struck a mail box owned by James Moore of 388 Mohawk ave., causing \$15 damage. The hit and run vehicle is said to have either a broken windshield or a broken vent.

Nixon

also underlines another fact: That it is indispensable that we be friends."

Japan has been critical of the President's new economic programs, especially the import surtax.

Nixon also had accepted for his Anchorage stay an invitation to a reception in the home of the man he booted out of his Cabinet. Former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel lost his job last Thanksgiving Eve and has just come out with a book that takes a few critical jabs at what happened to him during his sojourn in the Cabinet.

The arrival time for Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako was on the schedule for 3 a.m. EDT Monday, with full military honors and speeches. The two principals were to talk in private for 25 minutes with members of their official parties joining in later.

Red China Keeps Lid On Mystery

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China maintained a lid Sunday on unexplained developments in the country, but Canton television said it would carry a "special and important" newscast Tuesday night about "circumstances of the commemoration" of the Red Regime's National Day.

Abrupt cancellation of the massive celebration led to rumors that Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung was either dead or seriously ill.

Canton radio indicated the telecast would originate in Peking.

It was believed in Hong Kong that the telecast would give Peking's official reasons for sudden cancellation of the traditional celebration and parade, which has been staged in Peking and attended by Mao every Oct. 1 since the Communists took over the mainland.

A Chinese traveler just returned from Canton to Hong Kong said the Sunday television announcement described the telecast as "of great importance to the people" and urged that "all persons should make arrangements to see and hear it."

China and Ethiopia established diplomatic relations last November, and Selassie accepted an invitation to pay a visit Oct. 6-12. He will be the first foreign head of state to visit Peking since rumors started circulating last week that party Chairman Mao Tse-tung had been taken seriously ill, or had died.

Stop Sign Violation

A 61-year-old Fisher woman will be charged with a stop sign violation in the two-car accident at 2:12 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Oneida ave. and Wayne st.

Edna Mae Timilin was traveling east on Wayne st. and failed to stop crashing broadside into the vehicle driven by H. G. Stohl, 69, of 27 Brook st. Officer Warren Davis estimated damage at \$1,000.

PB&T Chairman Dies In Titusville

TITUSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Donald C. McKinney, chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co., died Sunday at Titusville Hospital after a short illness. He was 65.

McKinney served on the board of the Titusville Trust Co., later the Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co., for 25 years. He previously was a partner in a local insurance firm.

Sugar Grove Boy Struck By Car

A Sugar Grove youngster was admitted to Warren General Hospital Sunday afternoon after having been struck by a vehicle in Sugar Grove.

Michael Cataldo, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cataldo of RD 2, Sugar Grove, suffered a scalp laceration and back abrasions and was admitted for observation.

Nab Shoplifter

A juvenile girl was apprehended by security police Friday for shoplifting at Jamesway. She was turned over to Conewango Township police, was charged before Justice of the Peace Raymond Gilmore and paid a fine and costs.

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PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHAPEL
57 Fuller Avenue
September 26 --October 1
7:00 P.M.
Rev. Bob Rowe, pastor of Boliver Drive Baptist Church in Bradford, preaching.

Israel Issues Defiant 'No' To UN Resolution

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government issued a defiant "no" Sunday to a United Nations Security Council resolution demanding that it halt changes in the status of east Jerusalem.

A communique following a Cabinet meeting on the issue said: "Israel will continue to persevere in the development of the city."

The Israelis will not change their policy on Jerusalem nor consent to discussion of the U.N. resolution, it added.

At the request of Jordan, the Security Council took up the Jerusalem issue last week and Saturday issued a demand that Israel desist in changing the status of the eastern half of the city.

East Jerusalem, which includes the old city and some of the holiest shrines of Islam, Judaism and Christianity, was captured from Jordan in the 1967 war.

The text of the Israeli communique: "In the government's opinion, there was no justification for holding the discussion and adopting the resolution on Jerusalem. The government of Israel will not enter into discussion with any political factor on the basis of this resolution."

"Israel's policy with regard to Jerusalem will remain unchanged. Israel will continue to persevere in the development of the city for the benefit of all its

inhabitants, in respecting the religious rights of all communities, and in scrupulously safeguarding the holy sites of all faiths and the freedom of access to them. This policy has contributed to the development of fruitful relations among all sections of the population."

The Israelis have pushed forward construction, industry and housing projects in the former Jordanian sector. They have declared they will not give up Jerusalem in any peace settlement with the Arabs, nor will they allow the city to be divided again.

The government enjoys the support of most Israelis on this stand.

Construction activity and expropriation of land in the former Arab sector has been regularly condemned by the United Nations and a number of governments, including the United States, Israel's chief ally.

They contend that Israel is illegally changing the status of the city, creating political factions and endangering the chances for a peace settlement. The Israelis argue that the Jordanians illegally divided the city after the termination of the Palestine mandate and for 19 years destroyed Jewish property and barred Jews from entering to pray at their holy sites.

In Tel Aviv, military sources reported an Egyptian soldier was killed and another wounded

in an apparently accidental explosion on the west bank of the Suez Canal. The incident was observed Friday by Israeli forces on the east bank of the waterway near Port Suez, the sources said.

Attend National Postal Forum V

Seven Warren men were in Washington, D.C. several days last week for National Postal Forum V, at which officials of the New Postal Service discussed postal reform with representatives of business.

Among the nearly 3,000 persons attending were James Stafford, Sylvania Electric; Robert Blair, Harlan Rue, Mike Cashman and Fred Callender, New Process Co.; Frank Fago, Warren postmaster and A. Anderson, Warren Times-Mirror and Observer.



ALLEGHENY SPEAKER

Dick Gregory, actor, author, comedian, lecturer and civil rights leader, will be the featured speaker on the opening event of the Allegheny College 1971-72 Public Events Program. Gregory will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday; his subject will be "Social Problems—Social or Anti-Social." There will be ten events during the season and ticket information may be obtained by calling or writing to Mrs. Virginia Fletcher, Public Events, Coordinator, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Black Politicians End Secret Weekend Meeting

NORTHLAKE, Ill. (AP) — A meeting of black political leaders ended early Sunday with a decision to expand discussions of a possible national black political convention "early next year." "Further consultations will proceed in every section of the country, involving these and other blacks," said a terse, two-paragraph statement issued late Saturday night.

The gathering of an estimated 50 influential black politicians and political leaders was cloaked in secrecy from start to finish. Despite an official statement that "there will at this time be no public announcement of proposals considered and decisions made," talks with some participants revealed that the group favored calling such a convention.

One eleven-page proposal drafted by Imamu Baraka of Newark, N.J., the poet-political activist formerly known as LeRoi Jones, suggested forming an "African Nationalist Party" to run third party candidates in "every major election in this country."

Inside sources said, however, that most of the two and a half days of discussion focused on how to gain real decision-making power at the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

The sources said delegates seriously considered using 60 recommendations sent to President Nixon by the House Black Caucus in March as the basis for any platform that might come out of a national black political convention.

There was said to be strong support from some delegates to back a possible presidential bid by Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.

Mrs. Chisholm, a member of the Black Caucus, said in August she was considering entering primaries in Wisconsin, Florida and Maryland and her final decision would depend largely on sufficient financial support.

A number of other proposals were known to have been under discussion including one by Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond to run black favorite son candidates in state presidential primaries in an attempt to send large blocs of uncommitted black delegates to the Democratic convention in Miami Beach.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, national director of the Southern Christian Leadership Confer-

ence's Operation Breadbasket, has been advocating a black "third political force" to run black presidential or vice presidential candidates.

Bond's proposal reportedly ran into considerable opposition, while Jackson's excited little interest.

The meeting, fifth in a series, was called by Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard Hatcher, Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, Bond and California State Rep. Willie L. Brown Jr.

A title for the meeting was never publicly announced, but participants were given notepads with "National Assembly for Black Political Strategy in '72" printed at the top.

Brezhnev's Visit Followed By Hope And Skepticism

BELGRADE (AP) — "Now we should have six months of calm, at least."

That was one Yugoslav official's assessment of Leonid I. Brezhnev's four-day visit to Yugoslavia, which ended Saturday. It produced a declaration recognizing Yugoslavia's independence from the Soviet Union, and attempting to define relations in general between the two countries.

The official's remark, implying that six months from now the two countries might be at odds again, embodied the mixture of hope and skepticism with which Yugoslavia viewed

President Tito's talks with the leader of the Soviet Communist party. The party still is viewed with suspicion by the architects of Yugoslavia's unique, decentralized form of socialism. Yugoslavs expressed satisfaction at Brezhnev's endorsement—made unconditionally, as they had demanded—of a 1955 declaration by Nikita Khrushchev that attempted to restore ties disrupted by Joseph Stalin's expulsion of Yugoslavia from the Communist family in 1948.

This declaration spelled out the right of the Yugoslav Communists to follow their own methods, and guaranteed Yugoslavia's sovereignty, territorial integrity and right to non-interference.

Belgrade-Moscow relations plummeted after the 1968 Soviet's recent instigation of regional feuds inside Yugoslavia, and a persistent dispute over Macedonia with Moscow's staunch ally Bulgaria, worsen matters.

Saturday's declaration was meant to clear the air and reestablish trust.

But the question remained. Yugoslav analysts felt, whether the credibility gap has indeed been bridged.

The declaration appeared to be a compromise that allowed both sides to retain their basic positions. The ideological differences remained. Moscow refused to recognize the validity of Yugoslavia's decentralized market economy and political structure. Yugoslavia accepted only language describing it as an equal, thereby rejecting the idea of Soviet domination of the Communist world.

Air Force Plane Blasts 'Ginger' With Chemicals

MIAMI (AP) — Special military planes bombarded Hurricane Ginger with power sapping chemicals Sunday as the three-week-old storm prowled the Atlantic some 600 miles off the Florida coast.

The seeding, the first of the 1971 storm season, was part of program called Project Storm Fury, a 10-year-old military-civilian operation used fully only once before to battle a hurricane.

"Everything is going well," said the project spokesman, Herbert Lieb. "The seeders are operating at between 22,000 and 26,000 feet in a portion of clouds about 50 miles from the hurricane center."

Fourteen Air Force and Navy planes from Florida and Vir-

ginia took part in the attack on Ginger, monitoring the storm area and radioing information back to weather scientists here and in Jacksonville.

Describing the operation, Jim Trout, research meteorologist with the National Hurricane Center's research laboratory here, said, "It is like pricking a balloon. The silver iodide pellets cause freezing particles to form, releasing the storm's latent heat and dispersing its strength over a wider area."

At noon Sunday, Ginger was located near latitude 27.7 north, longitude 69.7 west, or 675 miles east northeast of Miami and 450 miles southwest of Bermuda.

Ginger, born in the Caribbean three weeks ago, was packing winds of 85 miles per hour and drifting slowly southwest, said the National Hurricane Center. "She will probably end the southward drift within the next 12 to 24 hours and remain virtually stationary for still another day with little change in size or strength," the hurricane center said.

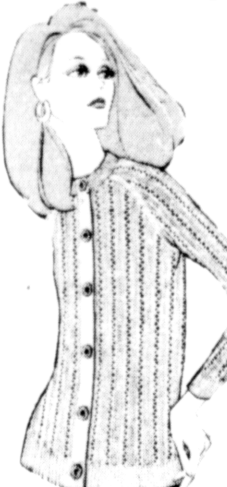
Ginger's fury continued to be felt Sunday along the east coast of Florida where waves of eight feet were recorded at Fort

Pierce and the Bahama Islands.

Project Storm Fury, a combined Navy and U.S. Department of Commerce effort, was created a decade ago to study the effects of seeding on tropical storms. However, since the project was launched, only Hurricane Debbie received a full bombardment in August 1969.



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Enemy Launches Heavy Attacks Along Border

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces launched up to 1,000 rockets and mortars into 10 South Vietnamese positions and one American base along the Cambodia-South Vietnam border Sunday and Monday, field reports said.

Hardest hit South Vietnamese bases were a ranger and armored cavalry camp at Krek in Cambodia and a position three miles to the northwest. Each camp took about 400 rounds in barrages from dawn until dusk Sunday.

In Phnom Penh, Cambodia, terrorist bombs killed two American employees of the U.S. Embassy and wounded 13 other persons at a ball game. Ten of the wounded also were Americans. An Embassy spokesman said the Americans were playing softball in an apartment house complex when the homemade charges went off.

Another explosion earlier Sunday touched off about 10,000 gallons of diesel fuel aboard three barges docked adjacent to a gasoline storage area that was blown up last Monday by enemy sappers.

Initial reports on the border

2 Americans Killed In Bombing

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Terrorist bombs shattered a quiet Sunday in Phnom Penh, killing two American employees of the U.S. Embassy and wounding 13 other persons at a ball game.

Ten of the wounded also were Americans, several of them dependents of embassy workers. Another explosion, earlier in the day, touched off about 10,000 gallons of badly needed diesel fuel aboard three barges docked adjacent to the gasoline storage area which was blown up by enemy sappers last Monday.

An Embassy spokesman said the Americans were playing softball on a field in an apartment house complex when two homemade charges went off. Two persons were killed instantly, the spokesman said.

The wounded, who included three Cambodians—two of them children—were rushed to the French hospital in Phnom Penh. The Americans later were evacuated to U.S. Military hospitals in South Vietnam, the spokesman reported, adding that two were considered in serious condition.

Before being airlifted out, one of the American wounded told newsmen the two explosions occurred within seconds of each other.

When I was first hit in the leg, I thought someone had hit me with a bat," he said. "When the second one went off, I thought it was incoming rounds. Then I saw all the wounded lying around and it looked like there was blood everywhere."

The Embassy declined to release the names of the dead and wounded until relatives are notified.

Leftist Students Protest Hirohito's European Journey

TOKYO (AP) — More than 1,200 leftist Japanese students rallied and marched in heavy rain Sunday, protesting Emperor Hirohito's departure on a sentimental journey to Europe.

The students, members of the radical leftist Zengakuren organization have linked the emperor's tour with what they call a revival of Japanese militarism. The emperor and empress were embarking on an 18-day tour.

Hirohito traveled through Europe in 1921 when he was crown prince and has said his experiences then provided him with "the happiest moments of my life."

En route to Copenhagen, Hirohito's jetliner will make a refueling stop at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, where he will meet President Nixon. The meeting will be the first between a U.S. president and an emperor of Japan.

Police increased from 20 to 100 the number of guards at the palace following an incident Saturday in which four protes-

ters forced their way onto the palace grounds and hurled a smoke bomb. A guard was injured slightly in a scuffle and the four youths arrested.

Hirohito has said he is hopeful his trip will help promote friendship between Japan and the nations he will visit. Leftist students claim the trip is aimed at boosting Hirohito's image to the standing he enjoyed before World War II to help revive militarism in Japan.

Before the war, Hirohito was considered a descendant of the sun goddess Amaterasu, and militarists capitalized on this to spur the Japanese to war. Hirohito renounced the claim to divinity at the end of the war.

The royal couple will tour Belgium, France, Britain, Holland, Switzerland, and West Germany. Their appearances in Belgium, Britain and West Germany will be state occasions.

An Associated Press survey of official opinion in the capitals concerned disclosed the consensus that Europeans see the visit as part of a conscious

Japanese effort to assert that nation's political rating in the same terms as its economic rating—that of a great world power.

Dates Announced For GED Test

The General Education Development (GED) Test will be administered at Beaty Junior High School on Saturday, Oct. 9 and Oct. 16, said Frank Christy.

Those interested should register at Beaty Jr. High at 8:30 a.m. Saturday Oct. 9. Total cost is \$5. The test is made up of five two-hour exams with three to be given on Oct. 9 and two on Oct. 16. Christy may be contacted at 723-6900.



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Tall 5'6"-5'11" 12-20 Medium 5'2"-5'6" 8-20 Petite 4'11"-5'2" 8-16

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Costly Involvement

If our presence in Vietnam is to be justified to any degree, United States officials should do something about the October 3rd election in South Vietnam. President Thieu is the lone candidate for the presidency. With no opposition, the election is destined to be a farce.

In no way can this type of an election justify all of the sacrifice in lives and money given by this country to uphold "democratic" process in this Southeast Asian country. More than 45,000 Americans have been killed for this cause. A tragedy. And a great disappointment to those who felt our intervention was legitimate and helpful no matter what the price.

We believe Thieu is on the verge of becoming no more than a dictator. He has seen to it that two other candidates withdrew from the race and he has proven that he has the legislative body of the country wrapped around his little finger.

Thieu still has a short time to change this tragic situation, but it is unlikely in this short period that President Nixon or anyone else will persuade the South Vietnam leader to see his fellow countrymen have a choice.

So it appears South Vietnam will continue under one-man rule. A sickening reward for America's costly involvement in Vietnam.



JIM BISHOP: REPORTER

It's A Helluva Town

A thousand new skyscrapers and no people. A gray bridal veil of smoke. Taxis with bulletproof screens between driver and passenger. A low roar of sound at 4 a.m. Tired faces yawning in subways. The young executive on the 74th floor fingering his silk suit and thinking of synonyms for the word "yes."

Old ferry boats with their slips showing sweaty coats. Parked cars screening the "No Parking" signs. Puerto Ricans who fight blacks who fight whites who fight progress. The very old and the very young jamming the churches. A dozen young doing business.

Lanes of cars choked to a stop for half a mile because someone had a blowout. Regal old hotels where the paint cracks and falls off the walls if you cough. Rows of staid old brownfronts stricken blind with broken windows. Everybody pausing for one second to watch "Look" magazine go down the drain.

Men in tin hats, like mechanized ants, climbing from floor to floor with buckets of bolts and the Fourth of July sparklers of industry—acetylene torches. Wild animals in the zoo pacing nervously, wondering who forgot them when the exodus began.

Long shapely legs in micro-mini skirts holding aloft a pair of disinterested eyes. Old pigeons who have never seen a horse. The smart little bistros where the smart set looks knees under a tiny table to drink lunch. The dead Battery, where once a great aquarium flourished. Fragile spider-web bridges leading to Brooklyn, to Staten Island, to Jersey, to Queens, to the Bronx.

The Yankee Stadium, neat, silent, empty, where once Lazzeri, Gehrig and Ruth faced Lefty Grove and 75,000 roaring people came to their feet with each pitch. The darkness around Toots Shor's, the tough guy who gave away all his money and then his heart.

Electric lights at high noon. Timbers and scum waiting for the tide around the Statue of Liberty. The furtive desperation on the street corners where the hooked and the hookers wait. Prowl cars caught in a traffic jam, unable to move.

Concrete porcupine quills. The newspapers, which have been playing 10 little Indians for 40 years, now down to three. Middle-aged women waiting in long queues for a free ticket to a television show. The roar of great airliners in the sky—heard but not seen.

The most popular commodity—not bread, aspirin. A pot of coffee in a hotel—75 cents for the coffee, \$3 for room service, a 50 cent tip. Boys with pimples, thick glasses and innate timidity paying \$3 to sneak into an "adult" movie.

Prisoners running the prisons. Garbage pails—the credit cards of the living. The black schools of Harlem with their token whites. Corporations devouring other corporations until few officers can tell what business they are in. Advertisements advising readers to buy police dogs. Shoplifters in the department stores glancing casually to locate the house dick.

The inundation of human lemmings each morning and the frightened rush to go over the cliff before the sun goes down. The look of resignation on pedestrian faces when the lights go red. The rusty freighter, outward bound, with its lazy propeller slapping the water.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON —Rep. J. Irving Whalley, R-Pa., has been accused by an ex-aidé of taking kickbacks from staffers, padding his payroll with political cronies and keeping his congressional secretaries busy with work for his coal company and Ford dealership.

The staffer is Daniel Helsel, 32, who has volunteered to undergo a lie detector test and plans to take his colorful story to the House Ethics Committee to see whether they will hear him under oath.

Helsel, who rose from a \$7,500 a year clerk to a \$15,000-a-year aide in his six busy months with the GOP wheelhorse has given us an affidavit detailing his charges.

He says that:
+Whalley had him kickback \$1,200 and had other staffers make kickbacks to Whalley's nephew. This would be a Federal felony.

+Whalley put on his congressional payroll two political cronies, Altoona Councilman William Stouffer, and TV director Colson Jones, now a Republican candidate for Blair County Commissioner.

+The IRS is investigating Whalley.

+Two of the 11-year House veteran's staffers, \$15,700-a-year Gilda Lesko and Whalley's number-two secretary in his district office, Judy Seese, actually do considerable work for Whalley's Ford and coal firms.

+Whalley had Helsel pay \$100 of his own money to Somerset County Commissioner Albert "Bud" Hayes to help repair Hayes' burned-down barn.

+Whalley collected rent from the U.S. Treasury for his district office in Windber, Pa., when in fact the office is in the Whalley Ford dealership building.

+When Helsel told Whalley that he planned to blow the whistle on the Congressman, Whalley offered to set him up in a trailer business.

CRUCIAL KICKBACK

Helsel, a dark-haired mod-dressed man, said the crucial kickback was made in February when he signed and turned over his paycheck for more than \$500 to Whalley's secretary, Gilda Lesko, in Whalley's Windber office.

Gilda, he said, gave him back \$60 in cash. Thereafter, he said, his kickbacks averaged about \$300 a month.

Whalley, a homespun garrulous man who has trouble sticking to his subject under rough questioning, conceded in two hours of talks with my associate Les Whitton that Helsel did give him \$1,225.98.

But, said Whalley, the money was mainly for rent on an apartment which Helsel said Whalley gave him rent-free, but which Whalley says he was subletting to Helsel. The balance was for a rug and for rental cars, which, as it happens, came from Whalley Ford.

Why would I take a kickback when I've given away \$20,000 in athletic equipment?" Whalley asked us. Mrs. Lesko told us that she would let Whalley's comments stand for her, too.

The third, balding Whalley, admitted that he had put Stouffer on the payroll, but only for four months at a total cost to the taxpayer of \$1,800. Whalley said Jones got some \$525 a month for five months before he began to run for County Commissioner.

The Pennsylvania also conceded that his Ford and coal mining company were "under inspection" by the IRS.

Whalley, whose admissions came like pulling wisdom teeth, finally conceded also that Judy Seese did do some work for his Ford and mining firms. At first he denied hotly that Mrs. Lesko did anything but congressional work.

Later, however, Whalley grudgingly admitted the IRS had talked to both him and Mrs. Lesko during inspections of his coal and auto business records. When we asked why the IRS talked to Mrs. Lesko about Whalley's private businesses if she worked only on congressional matters, Whalley defensively replied:

"There isn't a Congressman on the Hill who doesn't have a secretary doing something personal for him."

CIVIC LEADER

The Congressman, a banker, church elder and civic leader in his home town of Windber, admitted also that his district office is in his Ford dealership's building and that for this he pays the company owning the building \$100 a month rent from congressional office rent funds.

The company owning the building is Allegheny Sales Co., of which Whalley is either a major or the majority stockholder. The Congressman said he cannot remember whether or not he is a director of Allegheny.

Despite this string of admissions, Whalley denied some of Helsel's most damaging charges. It was totally false, he said, for example, that staffers made kickbacks to his nephew. Whalley also denied that he required Helsel to donate \$100 from his salary to Hayes to help rebuild the barn.

Whalley said he himself gave Helsel the \$100 and that Helsel only made the delivery to Hayes.

When we inquired why Helsel would make the charges, Whalley said "it appeared" to him that Helsel was planted by a political opponent.

Whalley said Helsel was a liar and suggested Helsel, now unemployed, was involved in dope, had been arrested for carrying a gun and had been in fights with police.

Helsel, the Congressman asserted, "said he would make any trouble he could," when he left Capitol Hill. The Congressman asserted, "said he would make any trouble he could," when he left Capitol Hill. The Congressman begged us to "wait just a few days" before we printed our story.

After we presented Whalley's personal attacks to Helsel, he said, "I have never taken or sold dope or been arrested for carrying a gun." His brushes with police were two disorderly conduct counts, he said, growing out of arguments with a policeman at a gas station and in a parking lot, both nonviolent, but more than 2½ years ago. He challenged Whalley also to a lie test.

"I quit him because my nerves couldn't take it any more," said Helsel.



"MY! HOW I ENVY YOUR DAZZLING WHITE WASH!"

THE PENNSYLVANIA STORY

Why Hold A Job?

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — All hail to Pennsylvania's legislative greets who once again in a display of brilliance, unquestioned statesmanship, deep-seated logic and devout consideration of overall welfare as opposed to selfish interests, have produced the exemplary situation in which it's more profitable for a worker to be unemployed than employed!

Incredible? Tish and tish—don't you believe it if you prefer, but look at this one simple fact:

When the Legislature returned from its late summer recess for a one-day stand on Capitol Hill last week it did so for one purpose—to give final approval to legislation covering an expanded unemployment compensation program for Pennsylvania's jobless workers.

In doing this, the lawmakers increased the maximum weekly benefit payments a jobless worker could receive from \$60 to \$81.

The minimum wage in Pennsylvania for those workers not covered by federal wage regulations is \$1.60 an hour (effective as of February 1 of this year).

Using high math and multiplying the \$1.60 hourly wage by 40 hours in the normal work week, we arrive at a weekly wage figure of \$64—which again, going into even higher math, rounds out to something like \$17 less than the worker would receive were he jobless and drawing the new maximum weekly unemployment payment of \$81.

Of course there are all sorts of ands, ifs and buts heatedly offered by special interest partisans, such as organized labor and rabid pro-labor Democrats, in adamant and determined defense and justification of the jobless enrichment program—but in the end no matter how you try to slim it down the simple fact remains that the unemployed in Pennsylvania now can receive more than their employed brethren, under certain circumstances.

Then, too, there will be a little weekly

bonus for Pennsylvania's unemployed in that under the new schedule there will be a \$1 increase for everyone in weekly benefits; in other words, if the worker qualified for \$45, he will receive \$46 a week.

Of course the assumption on the part of most workers and most people is that they'll be paying for these increased benefits—as for example, the taxable wage base for which funds are generated to make possible these jobless payments is increased from \$3,600 to \$4,200.

Wrong—completely wrong; the worker doesn't pay a plugged nickel (or for that matter an unplugged nickel) toward the jobless pay he receives.

The employer pays every last cent of the state's unemployment compensation fund; the employee doesn't even split it with the employer, as is the case with Social Security funds.

In other words, Pennsylvania employers pay for providing employees with jobs!

Yet notwithstanding the fact that the worker pays nary a single cent; organized labor is in the forefront in demanding a say in how the money is to be spent, where it is to be spent, when it is to be spent, what it is to be spent for, and how much the employer is to be socked and taxed.

Of course, under the present political alignment in Pennsylvania's state government with both the legislative and executive branches in pro-labor Democratic hands, organized labor leaders in the Keystone State today are riding high on the hog—as witness the UC liberalization legislation cleared by the Democratic Legislature last week and avidly backed by Democratic Governor Shapp.

But now even Pennsylvania's taxpayers as a whole have been brought into the picture—for the new UC legislation now provides coverage for the 110,000-odd exclusively taxpayer-supported state payrollers, and state government as the employer must pay the full tab.

ART BUCHWALD

School Busing In Paris

WASHINGTON —Many politicians talk about school busing, but it is doubtful that any of them has ever ridden on one under actual combat conditions.

Only those who have been on a school bus mission know what busing is all about.

I once took a school bus ride from St. Germain-en-Laye to Paris years ago, and to this day whenever the climate gets damp, my wounds start to ache.

This is what happened. It seems that a group of American mothers who lived in the suburbs of Paris discovered there was no bus to take their children to the American school in town. So they went out and rented one, which would pick up the students in the morning and bring them home in the afternoon.

The first year they tried it without chaperones, and so many bus drivers quit that the bus company said they wouldn't rent them another bus again unless an adult other than the bus driver accompanied the children.

At first the mothers tried to hire chaperones, but they couldn't take it, so finally it was decided a different mother would ride the bus each day, trying to maintain some semblance of order. To give them a certain esprit de corps they called themselves the Mother Riders of School Bus No. 5.

As a young newspaperman on the Paris Herald Tribune, I was always volunteering for dangerous assignments, and when the editor of the paper asked for someone to write a story about what it was like to ride an American school bus in Paris, I asked to go on the mission.

The Mother of the Day was a Mrs. Richard Edelstein, whose husband worked for Paramount Pictures. She had ridden No. 5 six times, which she told me was the equivalent of 50 bombing raids over Dusseldorf during World War II.

We picked up our charges, about 35 girls and boys at 3:15. The bus was fairly quiet

when we first started off because most of the students thought I was a detective who had been hired by the parents to keep them in line. (This was a possibility because the school had gone through four bus drivers in five months and the mothers had threatened to hire a detective after the last driver had slipped on a banana peel on the steps of the bus and broken his back.)

But when they found I was nothing more than a reporter, the wraps were off. The students in the back of the bus started hitting the students in front of them with their school books. The injured retaliated by swinging their lunch boxes at the attackers' heads. Mrs. Edelstein went back to break it up when a boy in the front produced a live frog which he dropped down a 12-year-old girl's dress.

Her screams brought Mrs. Edelstein to the front of the bus, which gave the students in the middle an opportunity to kick the ones sitting in front of them.

A fire base for spitballs had been set up in the last row, which was targeted in on the bus driver, who like all French drivers, was barreling through the narrow streets of Paris at 60 miles an hour.

Every 10 minutes the bus screeched to a halt to discharge some human cargo, which gave the other riders a chance to throw orange peels at pedestrians.

Mrs. Edelstein walked up and down the bus, first threatening, then offering bribes of candy and finally making the driver stop until all her charges had quieted down.

Miraculously we had arrived at the end of the line with no serious casualties. The only one shaken by the trip, besides myself, was the bus driver.

Mrs. Edelstein who eventually was voted Mother Rider of the Year with an oak leaf cluster told me, "If you think this was bad, you should have ridden with me through the Bois de Boulogne last week."

The Way Things Go

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON —Everybody is commenting on the unusual opportunity given to President Nixon by the need to appoint two Supreme Court justices. He can shape the direction of the Court for a generation, they say, but that's not the half of it.

The key to the real possibilities lies in the speculation that Mr. Nixon might name Vice President Agnew to one of these splendid jobs. Maybe this should not be taken lightly, Mr. Agnew's legal attainments aside; and anyway, from the people who gave you G. Harrold Carswell, you wouldn't expect Learned Hand.

In the first place, Mr. Agnew meets two of Mr. Nixon's major specifications; he's conservative enough and while Maryland is not precisely a Southern state, the Vice President is one of the main ornaments of the Southern strategy. In the second place, since the hot rumor is that Mr. Nixon wants a fresh face with him on the ticket next year, the Supreme Court would be just the right place to dump Mr. Agnew without wounding his dignity or rousing up his right-wing fans.

Then things really get interesting. The new 25th Amendment to the Constitution provides that if "there is a vacancy in the office of the Vice President, the President shall nominate a Vice President who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both Houses of Congress."

Don't forget there are two spots open in the Supreme Court. Add that fact to the 25th Amendment and Mr. Nixon could revamp the whole team—give the Administration a brand new image and probably sew up the election a year in advance.

Here's a possible scenario:
Mr. Agnew to the Supreme Court. Secretary of State Rogers to the Supreme Court. Secretary of the Treasury Connally to the Vice Presidency (he wouldn't formally turn Republican until after he's confirmed by the Democratic majority in both houses), thus carrying Texas and mollifying Japan. This leaves two choice Cabinet openings at \$40,000 a year.

Mr. Nixon would put Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in as Secretary of State, thus grafting the Eastern Establishment onto the Administration. This would leave Treasury open, and the smart money has it that the President would bring in Wilbur D. Mills (that Southern strategy again), ridding himself of a stumbling block on the Hill while getting another conservative Democrat in the Cabinet to replace Mr. Connally.

Asked to comment on these possibilities, informed sources at the White House said, "Watch what we do, not what we say."

The other big story in this beleaguered city, which has no vote and no home rule, is that suddenly it doesn't even have a baseball team. After 71 years of being first in war, first in peace and last in the American League, Washington now has only its 100 real Senators, none of whom can hit a curve ball or go from first to third on a grounder.

This is not to suggest that any of the baseball Senators could either. Nevertheless, they were certified big league by the arcane laws of baseball and their departure is a blow to the faithful, who in the years 1969-70 compiled a better attendance record than eight other major league cities, despite the highest admission prices in any city.

The move to Texas was also symbolic of how and why things are all too often done these days. Like corporations from Lockheed to Penn Central, the Senators were miserably mismanaged, on the field and off, by an arrogant and untouchable ownership. So they were bailed out and moved to Texas in a straight money grab, after various deceptions and amid a barrage of propaganda as fraudulent as one of those oil company ads that would have you believe the petroleum industry really cares about the environment.

The franchise shift was an action taken behind closed doors, by 12 unaccountable men, none of whom live in Washington or care about it, and without the faintest regard for consumers of even the shoddy product recently offered here and now to be palmed off on Texas. It was a move out of the black inner city and into the white suburbs of Dallas and Fort Worth and since the new home of the Senators—or Cowboys, or whatever they are—will be something called Turnpike Stadium, it was also a plunge into the sad mobility culture of this rootless automobile age. Finally, the main attraction in Texas seems to have been a fat television contract, reflecting the overwhelming role the flickering tube now plays in American life.

Of course the history books won't record this small matter, but some people here did care and never will again, and that, too, is the way things go.

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THINK IT OVER!

Some wages may be frozen, but not the wages of sin.

Margo

A pat on the back for a job well done is one of life's small pleasures. The joy of writing a column like this one is that people send you love-letters.

From Paul Gaenger—Schenectady, N.Y.: "Since when were you appointed a representative of the younger generation? I have been following or should I say stumbling along behind your column since it first appeared. Somehow I got the feeling you're trying to cozy up to the 'Establishment.' Or are you the self-styled generation apologist? Whatever your excuse, I advise you to bag it, and get out in the world and try seeing young people as they really are."

"I further recommend that you brush up on your grammar and rediscover the joy of complete sentences. Also try dispensing with the multitude of clichés that you employ. It may not render your column any the more palatable, but it will undoubtedly, make it more readable."

Dear Paul: I don't employ ANY clichés, let alone a multitude of them. I don't even have a secretary. Honest.

From Linda Koagler—Vandalia, Ohio: "I'm writing about your column on rock. I think it was stupid and sickening. It isn't Santana's fault you don't like his music. If you don't like rock concerts, don't go to any more of 'em."

"Maybe we don't like Country and Western music, but do you see us advertising in the paper and putting down the singers? Hell, no, we'd get thrown in jail!"

Dear Linda: Jail? No. The juvenile detention home, maybe.

From B.Q.—Springfield, Mo.: "I enjoy Ravi Shankar's music that you wrote about, although

it can be monotonous at times. Indian music, that is. I lived in India and was wild about the country and the people. Have you ever heard the Third Man Theme on the zither? That was also a favorite of mine."

Dear B.Q.: Now I need to know if you voted for Coolidge and what your favorite color is. And Raymond Golonka, Richmond Hill, N.Y. wrote a little note about hippies, whom I don't recall having written about at all.

"The young people are a senseless generation (hippies) and they belong in a mental institution, except I don't think there's enough room for those hairy apes. The closest thing to an animal is a hippie."

Thank you, Ray, for at least not criticizing something I wrote about.

Another free-lance comment I liked came from Edward Hayes in Chicago: "I have a doctor, dentist, lawyer, barber, oculist, tailor, chiropodist, landlord, priest, employer, auto mechanic and banker. My banker is now giving trading stamps. Will you please prevail on all the others to do the same?"

Dear Mr. Hayes: I hope you get your wish, but don't you think we should let your priest off the hook? After all you're not really buying anything from him.

Mrs. Helen Crosby from Michigan City, Ind. sent me newspaper clippings. Happily, not mine. What I received were pictures of the Richard Burtons with unflattering comments written over their faces and a picture of the Miss Universe contestants with dresses drawn over their bathing suits—to make them decent, I presume.

It is certainly a privilege to be in a position where I can find out what's on America's mind.

Ann Landers



Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What is a woman supposed to do when she reaches 40? Kill herself? I'm too young for Social Security and too old to get a job. Personnel directors these days are interested only in girls under 30 with measurements of 36-25-34.

I am an experienced secretary having worked for 14 years for two fine bosses. I quit work three years ago to travel with an elderly woman who needed a companion. Eight months ago the woman died. I've been trying unsuccessfully, to get a job ever since. My shorthand is excellent, typing, spelling and grammatical construction superb. I can manage an office and do bookkeeping if necessary.

Periodically I note campaigns to hire the handicapped, hire the veterans and hire members of minority groups.—How about a campaign to hire the 40-year-old woman? WE NEED HELP—Re-Tread From Pensacola

Dear Re: Perhaps you haven't been back in the country long enough to catch up with the news, but the economy is in a slump and most firms are not hiring, they are firing. A woman with your experience and work record, however, should have an easier time than the chick, fresh out of secretarial school—even with her 36-25-34. Check the employment agencies regularly, read the want ads in this paper and pass the word among your friends that you want work.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope the guy whose girlfriend keeps throwing his ring back in his face every time they have an argument will see this and get smart. When Maggie and I were going together she used to throw her engagement ring in my face every two weeks. I used to think it was kind of cute the way her eyes blazed and her chin would go up and she'd stamp her tiny foot. I thought she'd outgrow her temper tantrums after we were married, but I was wrong. Maggie is still throwing things—bottles, frying pans, hockey sticks, anything handy. If we didn't have a house full of kids, I'd take off, but now it's out of the question.

I hope the young guys out there who have hot-tempered girls will see this and head for the hills—Construction Worker Who Wears His Hard Hat In The House

Dear Hard Hat: Thanks for the testimony. For those who came in late, I'll repeat: Don't expect marriage to sweeten the disposition or improve a bad temper. Most changes after marriage are for the worse.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in cash with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Joanne Johnson Becomes Bride In Double Ring Ceremony

Vases of white gladiolus and pale blue carnations adorned the altar of the Holy Redeemer Church for the wedding of Joanne Johnson and Chester E. Munksgard on Saturday, September 18, 1971. The Rev. Fr. Joseph Seybold performed the double ring ceremony at 11 a.m. Organ music was provided by Mrs. Jeannette McDunn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Johnson of 12 Duke drive, Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Munksgard of 103 Jefferson street, Warren are parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride appeared in a white acetate and nylon lace over taffeta gown featuring a high waist, stand up collar, bishop style lace sleeves and scalloped hemline. A satin panel graced the front of her floor length skirt.

Her headpiece was of matching lace with satin petals trimmed with simulated pearls and she carried a bouquet of white and pale blue carnations with ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Shelley Holcomb was chosen as matron of honor. She was attired in a pantgown of pink chiffon over taffeta with pink velvet binding. The pants of the outfit were of multi-colored flower print chiffon. She wore a shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Dressed identical to the honor attendant, but in blue, were the bridesmaids, Miss Jeanne Johnson, sister of the bride and Miss Debbie Bowersox. They carried blue and white carnation bouquets.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother, Jeffery Munksgard of Erie, Pa. Gregory and Jon Munksgard, also brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers. Other brothers of the bridegroom, Jim and Denny Mike, served as altar boys, along with Mark Tassone and Jack Hunter.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother chose a



MR. AND MRS. CHESTER E. MUNKSGARD

—Photo by Mahan—

deep purple crepe with chiffon dress with silver accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

There were 200 guests attending the reception which followed at the Pleasant Township Fire Hall. Aides were Mrs. Judy Fromknecht, sister of the bride, Miss Becky Stanko and Mrs. Vicki Plotz.

For their wedding trip to Virginia and Gettysburg, Pa., the new Mrs. Munksgard wore a yellow crepe pantsuit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Upon their

return, the newlyweds will reside at 28 Mason's Mobile City, Warren.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Warren Area High School. The bride is employed by New Process Co. and Mr. Munksgard is employed by R.W. Norris Co.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mrs. Shelley Holcomb and Mrs. Susie Littlefield; Mrs. Marcella Duffy, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Margaret Sorensen, aunt of the bride; and Mrs. Jeri Munksgard and Mrs. Sandee Munksgard.

Needlework Guild Plans June Wedding

Mrs. James Potter, president of the Needlework Guild, has scheduled the first fall meeting of the directors for Wednesday afternoon, September 29 at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Parlors, First Presbyterian Church.

At this meeting, the directors will discuss the needs of the Guild and will make plans for the solicitation and ingathering of articles of new clothing for distribution by the following agencies: Warren Relief Association, State Health Center, Volunteer Services of Warren State Hospital, Pediatrics Dept. of Warren General Hospital, O.E.O. Head Start, Warren Visiting Nurses and Children's Welfare.

In order to allow sufficient time for preparations before the ingathering, which will take place in Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church, Friday, October 29 with the business meeting at 1 p.m. directors should contact their list of contributors early.

Wed. Circle Meeting Held

The Wednesday Circle met in the Russell Methodist Church dining room for a tureen dinner and business meeting recently.

Mrs. Richard Enos presided with Mrs. Harry Pearson giving devotion and a prayer by the Rev. Squires. Mrs. Maynard Dexter read a poem and Mrs. Ralph Way had the program.

It was announced that a book entitled "The Adventures of Being a Wife" by Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale had been placed in the Warren Library in memory of Mrs. Andereg.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lynn Burgett.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Kate VanOrsdale.

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MISS PRINE

Crippled Children Program

A pre-school program for handicapped children will be a new venture for the Crippled Children Committee and the Y.W.C.A. of Warren. The program will begin on Monday, October 4, at 9 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A.

This program for any handicapped child in the age group of 3 - 5 years will begin by holding two-hour sessions on Monday and Friday mornings. Mrs. Garry Bunce, who is in charge of the program is a Registered Nurse with a B.S. degree in Nursing Education. Mrs. Daniel Portzer will assist her as a teacher's aide.

At the present there are openings available and children are being accepted for the program. For further information call Mrs. Garry Bunce, 723-5835; Crippled Children Committee 723-5730; or the Y.W.C.A., 723-6350.

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Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Prine of 100 Sixth ave., Warren announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin C., to Michael L. Knupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knupp, 209 Sixth ave., Warren.

A June wedding is being planned.



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AUXILIARY PRESIDENTS

Helen Sullivan (left), president of the VFW Auxiliary, and Myrtle Mangini, Gold Star Auxiliary president (right) are pictured here at a meeting they attended of the VFW Auxiliary at the VFW Hall on Thursday evening, September 23.

Today's Events

Golden Age Society... 1 p.m.... grange hall.

p.m.... YWCA

S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. ... 8 p.m.

... First Lutheran Church

Marconi Bridge Club... 7:45

p.m.... YWCA

Columbus Grange... 8:30

p.m.... grange hall.

East Branch Grange... 8:30

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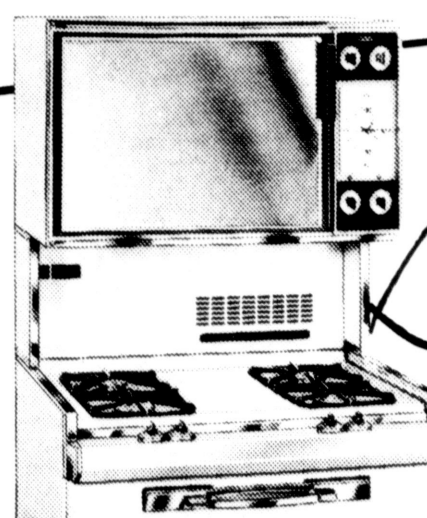
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DeBlaere-Zarnick Nuptials Held At St. Joseph's Church

Joanna Zarnick and Joseph Pierre DeBlaere exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony on Saturday, September 25, 1971 at St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. Monsignor Alfred M. Bauer officiated at 11 a.m. White roses, white carnations and topiary trees adorned the altar for the occasion.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zarnick of 25 Clark street, Warren. The bridegroom's parents are Commander USN Ret. and Mrs. Joseph DeBlaere, Cedar Flats road, Stony Point, N.Y. Carrying a cascade of white roses and white carnations, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of white silk organza over bridal taffeta. Venice lace threaded with white satin ribbon formed a cummerbund on the molded bodice of tucked organza. The ribboned lace also outlined the sheer yoke, formed the crown collar and edged the sleeves. It also topped the tucked organza band which formed the hem on the bell shaped skirt. Streamers of the lace highlighted the voluminous chapel length train.

Her veil of Brussels lace was caught to a tiara of seed pearls centered with a crystal tear-drop.

Antoinette Zimmerman of Coudersport, Pa., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a floor length floral chiffon gown. Her headpiece was of tangerine carnations and she carried a bouquet to match.

Flowergirls were nieces of the bride. Ann Margaret Zimmerman and Dianne Zimmerman. These were dressed in floor length gowns of yellow polished cotton and chiffon and carried baskets of tangerine carnations and yellow daisies. John Owsinski served as best man with Steven Zarnick, the bride's brother and Gary Levine ushering.

For her daughter's wedding, the mother of the bride wore a navy blue and blue pearl knit dress with navy accessories. The mother of the bridegroom chose a turquoise crepe dress.



MRS. JOSEPH PIERRE DeBLAERE

-Photo by Kofod-

with off-white accessories. Both wore corsages of dutchess roses.

A reception followed at the Penn Laurel Motel.

With the new Mrs. DeBlaere attired in a pant suit of tangerine knit with a corsage of white roses, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination. They will reside in Rochester, N.Y. upon their return.

The new Mrs. DeBlaere is a 1964 graduate of Coudersport High School and a 1965 alumna of Olean Business Institute.

Olean, N.Y. She is presently employed as an IBM keypunch operator with Rochester Button Co. The bridegroom is a 1964 graduate of Haverstraw High School, Haverstraw, N.Y. In 1966 he received his A.A.S. degree in Electrical Technology and in 1970 earned a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering at Rochester Institute of Technology. He is presently employed by Xerox Corporation, Rochester, N.Y.

The rehearsal dinner was held at Paces Restaurant, Warren.

Erbland Gives Garden Club Wildflower Program

"Look at a wild flower to identify it, and you will see things that are missed in a casual glance," said Walter Erbland when giving a wild flower program to members of the Warren Garden Club Thursday afternoon, September 23 at the home of Mrs. James Hoskinson, 20 Hillview st., Pleasant Township.

"Estimates of the number of species of flowering plants and ferns in Northeast United States range from 4,660 to 5,320. So, don't expect to learn them all," Mr. Erbland continued.

"And different parts of the country use different names. Out trailing arbutus is called Mayflower in New England. Names often do not fit the flower. The common dogtooth violets look nothing like a hound's dentures."

enlarged many times by Mr. Erbland.

At the Garden Club's business meeting plans were completed for money-making projects, including a sale of Halloween pumpkins Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23 at the Market street and Jamesway Plazas along with the sale of Flower Stationery.

Mrs. Charles Tranter reported for the Civic Improvements committee the club

is working with state highway officials for beautification of the new four-lane north of town.

Mrs. John Eberly and Mrs. Richard Snyder assisted Mrs. Hoskinson with refreshments.

Mrs. William Peterson presented the year's printed programs. The next Garden Club meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Margaret Wright, with Follmer A. Yerg, M.D. giving a program on "Roses" on Thursday, October 21 at 1 p.m.

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Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I suppose your readers hate ironing as much as I do! But do they know ironing can be reduced to practically nothing if they drip-dry everything?

Stop your washing machine AFTER the rinse cycle and BEFORE the spin cycle takes place.

I remove my garments and place them in a plastic bucket and take them to the line. I put shirts and dresses on plastic hangers. I hang everything straight. I then use spray starch as I iron and it's like magic.

K. A. B.

DEAR HELOISE:

A friend of mine suggested using white facial tissues to line the coffee basket when perking coffee. It works wonderfully. It not only filters the coffee but the grounds come out of the basket beautifully.

An Oldster

DEAR HELOISE:

Spotting my husband's greasy, oily work clothes used to waste a lot of my time.

So I took an inexpensive

paint brush and now I mix my solution and brush his clothes. Saves time and money. I use half the amount of solution now.

Mrs. Carol Gordon

South St. PTA

The first meeting of the 1971-72 school year for the South Street PTA will be held tonight (Monday). Teacher visitation will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. All teachers will meet parents in the old Clarendon school building.

Teachers will be in the following rooms: First floor: Classroom 1, Mr. Moore and Miss Cross; Classroom 2, Mrs. Hibner and Miss Finley. Second floor: Classroom 4, Mr. Casey; Classroom 5, Mr. Carlson; Library, Mrs. Kay; Office, Mrs. Pirillo; Teacher room, Mrs. Scarcella.

The business meeting and teacher introduction will be held at 8 p.m. in the meeting room on the first floor.



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Varietors Club

The Varietors Club of the YWCA will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 9:30 a.m. The program will be a talk and slide presentation on drugs and drug abuse by Lt. Roger Thelin of the Warren Borough Police Department. Lt. Thelin's work with juveniles

and the drug problem in Warren will make this a very educational and informative talk.

All members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome. Mrs. Virgil Kittner, president, will conduct a short business meeting and refreshments will be served. Baby sitting service will be available



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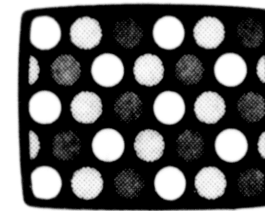


NOW \$649

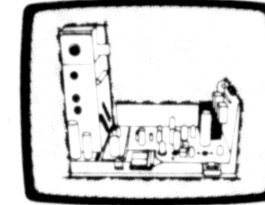
Magnificent to see—on or off! Model 7156, in authentic Mediterranean styling, combines the new and improved TAC System with fine furniture craftsmanship. Other convenience features include Quick-On pictures and sound plus Chromatone for added picture depth and richer colors. Early American, Danish Modern, Contemporary, plus Italian and French Provincial styles also available.



new IMPROVED TOTAL
AUTOMATIC COLOR—for
far greater tuning ease,
better, more uniform color!



new MATRIX TUBE—
for brighter, sharper, Ultra-
Rectangular Pictures!



new MAGNA-POWER
CHASSIS—for improved
performance and greater
reliability!

Magnavox Total Automatic Color is a *complete* electronic system! TAC lets you kick that bothersome tuning habit by *automatically* keeping flesh tones natural and pictures sharp. It *eliminates* the need for jumping up and down to adjust controls, for it remembers to give you a perfectly-tuned picture—with the right colors—*instantly* and *automatically*—on every channel, every time! The new ultra-rectangular and ultra-bright Matrix Tube—unlike many others—has a black, opaque substance surrounding each color dot—resulting in *far better* picture contrast, sharpness and *far more* brightness. The new Magna-Power Chassis with many solid-state components, assures better performance and greater reliability. Don't settle for anything *less* than a magnificent Magnavox with new and improved TAC!

You would expect to pay much more! Model 7120, in smart Contemporary design, offers spectacular viewing with 25" diagonal measure pictures and the fabulous Magnavox Total Automatic Color, plus all advanced features described at right. It costs so little to treat yourself to the wonderful world of Magnavox Color TV!

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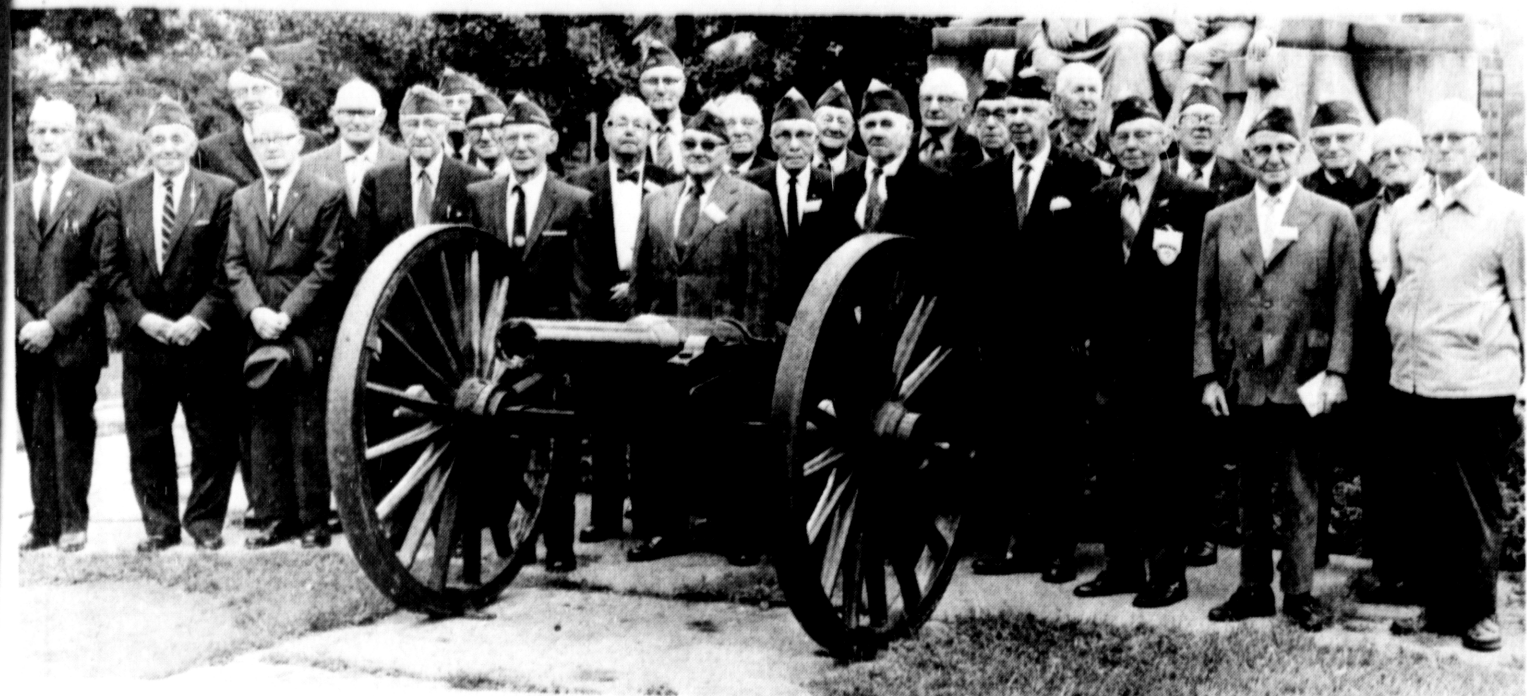
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WARREN, PA.



WORLD WAR I VETERANS MEET IN WARREN

Officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars District 3, World War I veterans, met Sunday in Warren. Officers from Warren, Corry, Meadville, Oil City and Erie attended the affair that included a dinner at the South Side Grange. District 3, WW I Veterans Auxiliary prepared the dinner. (Photo by Lester)

Probe Suspected Improprieties In Mine Reclamation Contracts

HARRISBURG (AP) — A Mount Carmel contractor who holds a number of state contracts for mine reclamation work is scheduled to meet Atty. Gen. J. Shane Creamer this week to discuss the investigation of suspected improprieties in assigning the projects.

A Justice Department spokesman said John P. Dixon, president of Dixon Contracting Co. Inc., requested the meeting with Creamer.

Dixon's firm received five of seven state funded mine refuse bank projects in the hard coal region during the past three years. Dixon contracts amounted to \$14 million of a total of \$16 million in projects started in 1968 under Operation Scarlift.

The probe focuses on high cost overruns and allegations of tailored bidding and favoritism in awarding contracts.

The only official statement by the investigating agencies—the departments of Justice, Environmental Resources and the Auditor General—said: "Our joint findings thus far indicate that there may have been, at the least, waste, inefficiency and mismanagement by the former Department of Mines and Mineral Industries resulting in the loss of possibly millions of dollars."

Unofficially, sources close to the probe say a number of former government officials may be involved.

The former mines department head, Dr. H. Beecher Charnbury, and his deputy for the anthracite region, Gordon E. Smith, have declined comment while the probe is underway. Charnbury's executive deputy, Mazie B. Gutshall, who now is a special consultant to the U. S. Bureau of Mines, said contracting procedures have not changed for the past 30 years.

"Every set of specifications was approved by a deputy attorney general or someone from the attorney general's office prior to bidding," Mrs. Gutshall said. "And every contract was approved by them before it was signed."

The current investigation was spurred, however, by discovery of a \$4.5 million burning refuse bank extinguishment contract which was approved contrary to the advice of the attorney general.

The contract, dated Jan. 18, 1971, bore the facsimile signature of Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, who left office the following day. Shafer denies authorizing the contract. Unidentified initials "J.H." appear next to the signature stamp.

Dr. Maurice Goddard, secretary of Environmental Resources, cancelled the contract with a letter earlier this month. It said: "The contract was not properly authorized or executed; bidding activities were not

in accordance with law."

Dixon held the contract and received \$203,175 before it was rescinded.

In earlier, experimental projects the Dixon firm developed methods of extinguishing smoldering refuse banks with high pressure nozzles and hydraulic quenching and removal of the burning material.

Spoil banks consist of rock, slate and burnable materials including low-grade coal which was frequently discarded during the more profitable days of anthracite mining. Fires start by spontaneous combustion or accident and sometimes reach flameless heat of about 2,000 degrees.

Gases and the rotten egg smell of burning refuse are prime sources of air pollution in the area. In its 1967 annual report, the mines department said it charted 200 burning banks in the Commonwealth.

One of the biggest bank fires now being worked on is the Huber bank, a mile-square, 250-foot high pile south of Wilkes-Barre which has been burning for 28 years. Dixon has this job and anticipates completion in November.

The first contract price for the work was \$2.8 million but an addendum, approved last Jan. 12, boosted the price to \$4.3 million.

At the time bids were invited

for the project, in March 1969, Dixon's equipment from the experimental project was on the bank, the firm's president said.

The state asked bidders how many eight-hour days they would provide the specified manpower and equipment for a total of \$500,000. Dixon offered 70 days, the most of the five bids.

In the process of having the contract drafted, the figures were changed to 392 days work for \$2.8 million.

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Senior Center Schedule

Warren Senior Center at 800 Pennsylvania ave. west, announces the following schedule for the week Sept. 27 through Oct. 1:

Monday—Handicrafts at 10 a.m. Widows, 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served by Mary Glennon. Bowling at Bowladrome at 1 p.m. Bridge at 1 p.m. Wiener roast from 4 to 9 p.m. at Wilder Field. Bring a turkey or pay \$1. Call for reservations at 723-3237.

Tuesday—Spend-A-Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday—Woodworking at 9 a.m. Fragments Silhouettes at 9 a.m. Bowling at Bowladrome at 1 p.m. Bridge at 1 p.m. Wiener roast from 4 to 9 p.m. at Wilder Field. Bring a turkey or pay \$1. Call for reservations at 723-3237.

Thursday — Spend-A-Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday—Bowling at Riverside at 9:30 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. Members sale and auction at 1 p.m. Social Security representative at 3 p.m.

Powder Puff

Beauty Salon

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Curls are Back!



15.00

Cold Wave
9.45

Mon., Tues., Wed.
Fashion Cut
2.00

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.
Set. 9 to 5
Thursday 9 to 9

Appointment
Not Always Necessary

Anderson the family bread



Levinson Brothers

Shop your Big City Store Monday, 9:30 to 5.

Franciscan
earthenware

Fall Sale

Save \$7⁰⁰ ON 20-Piece Sets!
Save 25% on Franciscan Crystal!



Regular \$35.95.
Apple, Desert Rose,
Hacienda Green,
Hacienda Gold.

\$28⁹⁵

Regular \$38.95.
Nut Tree,
Pebble Beach,
Madiera.

\$31⁹⁵

Chip-resistant, color-fast; will never craze.
Oven and dishwasher safe, too!

Franciscan Madeira Crystal in blue or olive. Goblet, sherbet, Juice, 25% off.

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

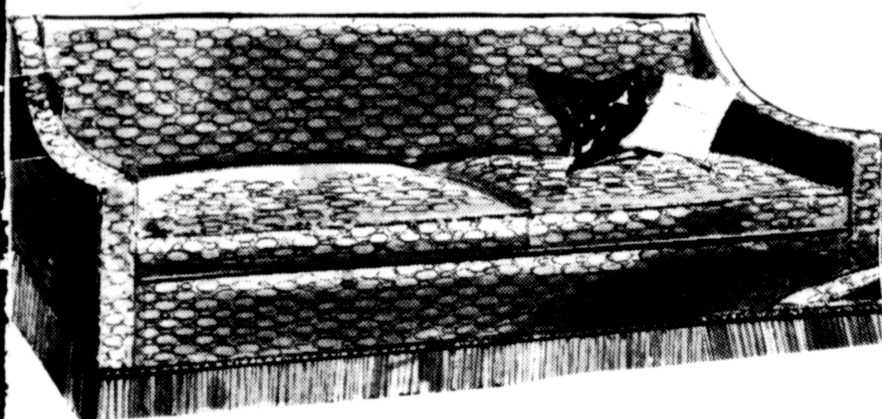
Levinson Brothers

Shop your Big City Store Monday, 9:30 to 5.

Colorful Slipcovers Add Warmth!

Old English Floral! Early American Crewel Print! Solids!

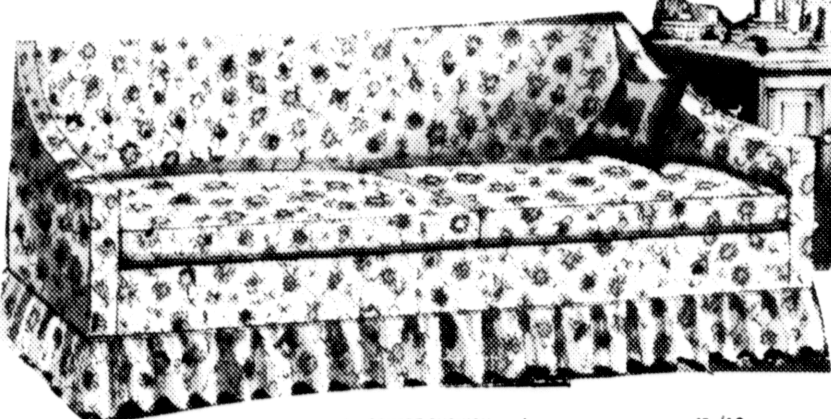
Strengthened with DuPont Stretch Nylon.



FAIRFIELD. NO EARLY AMERICAN STYLES. Old English garden bouquets liven up these no-iron slipcovers. Machine wash, machine dry with optional ruffled skirt. Brown/Gold or Blue/Green pattern.

Chair Styles \$18

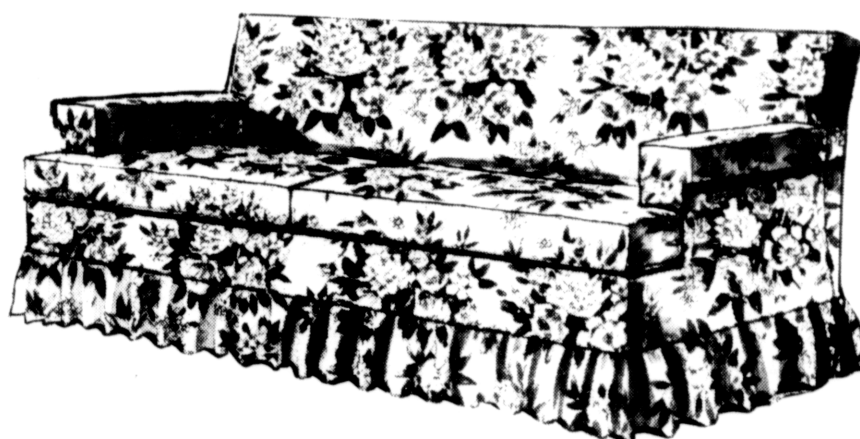
Sofa Styles \$35



BENGAL Stretch-to-fit covers that fit all your furniture smoothly. Beautifully textured, heavyweight slipcovers that machine wash, need no ironing. Brown, melon, gold, blue, or green. Thick, fringe trim.

Chair Size \$16

Sofa Size \$33



BRUSSELS. Charming Early American crewel print covers that S-T-R-E-T-C-H for custom fit. Machine wash and dry; never need ironing. Colorful combinations of brown/gold, blue/green or brick red.

Chair Styles \$18

Sofa Styles \$35

43 SQUARE CUSHION Arms 5" to 11"	41/40 SQUARE CUSHION Arms 2" to 5"	45 T-CUSHION Arms 3" to 8"	16 ALL OPEN ARM CHAIRS	42 EARLY AMERICAN WING Arms 4" to 6" - Wings 11" to 13"
48 2 SQUARE CUSHIONS Arms 5" to 11" Backs 64" to 84"	2 T-CUSHIONS Arms 2" to 5" - Backs 64" to 90"	3 SQUARE CUSHIONS Arms 2" to 5" - Backs 64" to 90"	82 HIDE-A-BED 2 Sq. or T-Cush. Arms 2" to 5" Backs 68" to 74"	53 EARLY AMERICAN WING 3 Sq. or T-Cushions - Arms 4" to 6" Wings 11" to 13" - Backs 68" to 88"

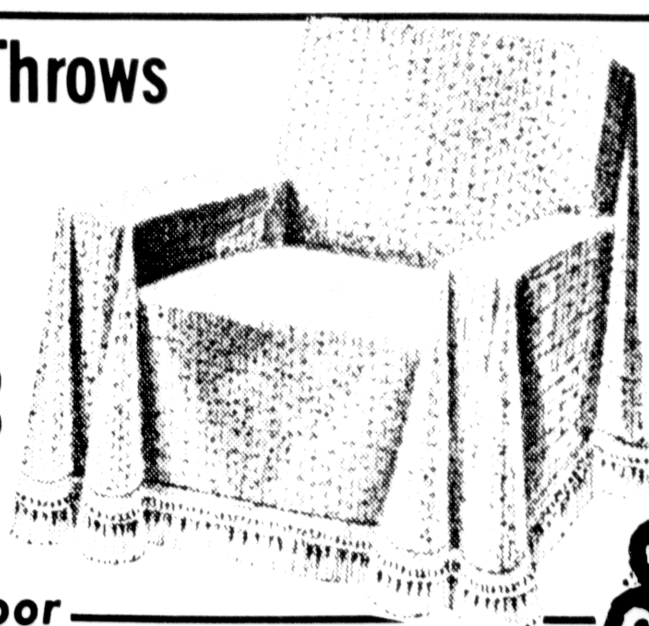
Normandy All-Purpose Foam-Back Throws

Color-matched foam is permanently laminated to textured woven fabric. They're dustite and guaranteed not to slip and slide. Machine washable — Never need ironing.

60x70 inches \$ 7.50 105x70 inches \$12.00
90x70 inches \$ 9.50 120x70 inches \$14.50
140x70 inches \$17.50

• Turquoise • Green • Brown • Gold

Levinson Brothers third floor



Health Council Names Planning Associate

C. Conrad Monroe, president, Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Northwestern Pennsylvania, Inc., announced the appointment of Arthur G. Hunsberger, 31, as Planning Associate for the Council. He will be working in the counties of Cameron, Clarion, Clearfield, Crawford, Elk, Erie, Forest, Jefferson, McKean, Mercer, Potter, Venango and Warren in order to develop an area-wide planning program for comprehensive health services, manpower and facilities.

Hunsberger, originally from Montgomery County, graduated with a B.A. from Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. in 1962 and began employment with the Pennsylvania Department of Health at its former Region 6 Office in Berks County as a Chronic Disease Program Representative. In 1965, he was assigned as Regional Health Educator at that office.

During 1966-67 Hunsberger attended the School of Public Health, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he received his Master of Public Health degree. Upon graduation from the University of North Carolina, Hunsberger was assigned to the Program Consultation Section, Division of Public Health Education, State Health Department. In 1969, he was transferred to the Region 2 Kingston Office to direct the public health education section there. In 1970, Hunsberger was promoted to Comprehensive Health Planning Consultant at the Region 6 Office of the Pennsylvania Department of Health, in which capacity he served until his recent appointment.

9 From Area To Take Draft Physicals

Although no actual draft induction calls are scheduled for the month of October for the third month in a row (pending congressional action on the Selective Service Act), local draft boards are proceeding with pre-induction physical examinations—with nine Warren County youths scheduled to be called during October, State Selective Service headquarters said today.

The nine Warren County youths—all from Local Board 162, Warren—are due to report for their pre-induction physicals October 4.

The last pre-induction physical call was issued in August for the month of September, at which time 26 youths from the county were involved in the call.

Throughout the state as a whole, 2,475 youths are to be called for pre-induction physical examinations during the month of October—down sharply from the 6,923 called during the last physical examination schedule in September.

CAMPING CLIMBS
LONDON (AP) Caravanning is growing in popularity in the British Isles. More than one million families—a total of nearly four million people—went camping and touring with their caravans in 1970, according to a survey by the British Tourist Authority. A higher figure was predicted for 1971.

HONOR SIR WALTER
EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) The world renowned floral block on West Princes Street Gardens, which each year symbolizes a current Scottish theme, this year features Sir Walter Scott's bicentenary. The main motive is Sir Walter's coat of arms with the Waverley. Novels represented in floral patterns above the clock.

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106 Freley Street, Kane, Pa.
will send you free information on how you can **EARN BIG MONEY IN INCOME TAX PREPARATION**

What a great way to start the week!

Levinson Brothers Monday Eye Openers

Fabulous Bargains!
Shop all 5 floors!
Shop today 9:30 to 5!



Great Savings!
Shop all 55 departments!
Shop today 9:30 to 5!

They're the greatest!

Wrangler's New Corduroy Westerns



Men's sizes
Regular '9 **2 pair \$13**

Boys' sizes
Regular '7 **2 pair \$9**

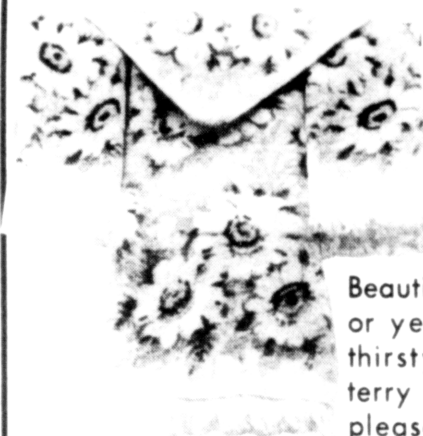
- ✓ Western style with slick fit; flare leg; belt loops.
- ✓ Men's sizes 29 to 38.
- ✓ Boys sizes 8 to 18.
- ✓ Navy Blue or Tobacco.

Levinson Brothers main floor

Lower than ever prices!

Spring Mills first quality

Fresh Daisies Towels



Bath Towel **2 for \$3**

Guest Towel **2 for \$2**

Face Cloth **2 for \$1**

Beautiful daisy bouquets in pink, blue, or yellow bloom on 100% cotton thirsty terry towels. Lush, sheared terry reverses to brisk loopy terry to please any bather in the house!

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

Stretchy knit tops for her favorite pants and skirts.

Girls 7 to 14 **\$2.88**
Knit Tops



Regular \$4. Cotton knits or all-nylon. Red, white, blue, curry, yellow, green, plum solids; Red, blue, green, or gold stripes.

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

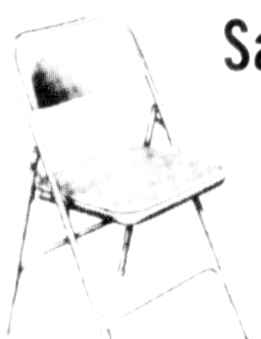
Compare! No lower price anywhere!

Smith-Corona
Portable Typewriter **\$28.88**



- ✓ Standard size keyboard.
- ✓ Case included.
- ✓ Lists at \$59.95.
- ✓ Factory guarantee.

Levinson Brothers main floor



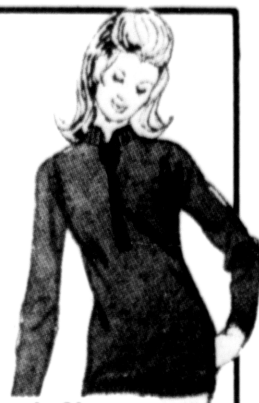
Samsonite
Folding Chairs **\$3.88** each

Bronze-tone tubular steel frame with vinyl seat in avocado green.

Levinson Brothers third floor

Deb Shop Knits **\$4**
100% Polyester

Turtleneck or zip-front in rib-knit polyester. Red, white, brown, yellow, plum, black. Small, medium and large sizes.



Levinson Brothers second floor

100% Acrilan Acrylic
Faribo
Pak-a-Robe **\$9.44**



Regularly \$14. Machine washable robe in blue, gold, or red plaids.

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

Decorate anything!



Magic Cover
4 yards \$1

Lots of lovely patterns! Colors to complement your rooms! Just peel off the back and press into place.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

Super savings!

Samsonite Saturn
TOTE SALE
\$11.88



Regularly \$18, \$19, and \$20. Neat styles with waterproof vinyl lining. White, green, hot pink, omega blue.

Levinson Brothers main floor

Famous names
Men's Slacks **\$6.88**

Values to \$20! Slacks and flares in solids, stripes, plaids, and checks. Waist sizes 28 to 42.



Levinson Brothers main floor

Misses and Half Sizes
No-Iron Cottons
\$4.99



Regularly \$7 to \$10. Plaids, checks, and stripes. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 22½.

Levinson Brothers second floor

Crawford of Jamestown
Solid Maple
Drop Leaf Desk
\$77.77



Hand-rubbed finish. Lots of storage space.

Levinson Brothers third floor

Boys Pile Lined
Corduroy
Battle Jacket
\$12



Regularly \$20. Save \$8 each! Plush, pile lining; navy corduroy. 12, 14, 16, 18 only.

Levinson Brothers main floor

Sheer, stretchy!
One-size-fits-all.

Pantyhose
6 pair \$4.10

69¢ a pair

Regularly sold at \$1.35 each! Seamless style with nude heel.

Pale Taupe
Twilight
Navy
Adorable Beige
French Coffee

main floor

Save up to \$5.60!
Discontinued styles

Daniel Green
Comfy Slippers
\$4.90

Regularly \$6.50 to \$10.50. Corduroy, felt, brocade, leather in lovely fashion colors. Sizes 5½ to 10½ narrow and medium widths.



second floor

Soft and cozy—
for those cold nights ahead.

Katz
Flannel
and
Challis
Sleepwear

\$4.99
and
\$5.99

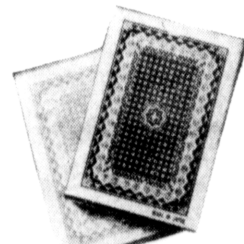
Adorable gowns and pajamas in pretty prints. Sizes 32 to 46. Regularly sold at \$6 and \$7.



second floor

At this price, you can't lose!

Straight deck
Playing Cards
2 packs 49¢



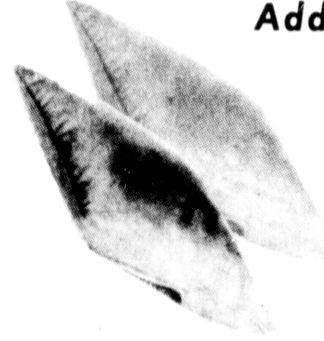
Linen finish; plastic coated.

main floor

Add a colorful accent!

Decorator **\$1.29**
Pillows

Regular \$3 and \$4. Knife edge, zip cover. Lots of colors.



Levinson Brothers third floor

Sheffield Finds Defense, Rips County Foe Youngsville

By DENNY BONAVITA

While fans of both clubs, expecting a defensive struggle, were shaking their heads after a half of long runs, long passes and wide-open football, Youngsville High coach Dave Dickson and Sheffield High pilot Dick Domville were casting around in the locker room for their defenses.

Neither squad seemed to have one in the then 22-22 tie, as Youngsville showed 214 total yards and Sheffield 243.

Then Domville found his, Sheffield settled down to a pounding second-half attack of Brent Jones and Rick McClellan over the tackles, and the Wolverines handed favored Youngsville its third loss of the season, 38-22.

"Heroes? I can't single out any one," said a relieved Domville after the contest. Smiling, he added that the victory, his second in two years at SHS's helm and the first in three games this year, "was a long time coming."

"We didn't change anything on defense at the half," he noted. "We stayed with our 5-4 and 6-2 lineups, but we just started doing what we were supposed to do."

That meant sealing off the middle, where Youngsville had been blasting first-down sized holes since the game's opening play, a 78-yard Denny Howe touchdown gallop. Sheffield's linebacking, out of position and arm-tackling much of the first half, started hitting hard, as did lineman Mark and Jim Erik, and Youngsville was forced outside, where the Wolverine secondary, playing looser with a two-touchdown lead, kept the Eagles from the long gainers they had been getting earlier.

Two-Pronged Attack While the defense was thus occupied, quarterback Kevin Weigel ("he calls most plays;

we don't have enough people for a messenger system" — Domville started Jones and McClellan on numerous slants at Youngsville's tackles on a series of options and quick pops that seemingly baffled the Eagle defense the way By Baker's similar series in the first half had twisted around the Wolverine defense.

Jones, a bruising runner, ran over tacklers for 79 of his 125 yards in the second half, scoring from the two on Sheffield's first third-quarter series. It was a 65-yard, six-play march that featured a 19-yard Jones pop up the middle and a 16-yard McClellan sweep with Weigel

in the back and the Eagles were forced to punt.

The ball rolled dead on Sheffield's 32. Three plays later, Weigel passed to Pat Malloy at Youngsville's 45; he flew up the middle, stopped at Youngsville's seven by a diving tackle from Baker.

Jones followed Champion through the right guard hole on the next play, then added the points after to complete the scoring with four minutes to play. Sheffield played back on the Eagles, mounting a fierce pass rush and preventing any sizeable gains from the late Eagle passing barrage that failed to alter the outcome.

Razzle-Dazzle Opening

The fans saw some real razzle-dazzle in the first half, beginning with a quick pop by Howe on Youngsville's first play after the opening kickoff. Sheffield's defense, caught rotating, never laid a hand on Howe after he burst through the line at Youngsville's 22, and went 78 yards right up the middle to score. A kick attempt missed, and Youngsville led, 6-0, with less than 30 seconds gone in the game.

Not for long, though. After a penalty and a dive got the ball to its 45, Sheffield sent Anderson and two mates to the left side. Weigel spotted him, hit him on the Youngsville 40, and the fleet end was off down the sidelines for the tying TD. A broken play on the PAT kept the score at 6-6. Bob Graham set up a quick Youngsville touchdown on the fourth play of the next series as he again found a large gap in Sheffield's middle, racing 32 yards to the Wolverine ten. Baker gained seven on two sneaks, then handed to Ward who scored between right guard and tackle. Robin Ingols was all alone for the PAT pass reception to give Youngsville a

14-6 lead.

Six plays later it was tied again. First Weigel hit Dave Shaffer for 11 on a sideline pass, then gave to Jones for an 18-yard drive over right guard to the Youngsville 16. McClellan raced to his left, saw the Eagle linebacker slow a bit, and turned around the corner to tie the score on the TD and a play-action extra points pass from Weigel.

Youngsville mounted the

day's most sustained drive for a second-quarter score, punching from its 37 to paydirt on an option series that had Sheffield's linebackers constantly taking the fakes instead of the ballhandlers. Howe carried the score in on a one-yard dive, and Ward added the extra points through the line on a reverse. Graham recovered a Sheffield fumble on the second play following the TD, but Youngsville couldn't move from

the Wolverine 23 as three passes fell incomplete. The Wolverines took over, got four from Jones on a trap, and then sent McClellan on a screen pass to the right sideline. He got the ball, got good blocking, and got 73 yards down the right sideline and a TD and then added the PATS on another pass from Weigel into the right corner as the half ended 22-22.

Sheffield returns to Allegheny Mountain League action next

Saturday at Allegheny, while Youngsville seeks its first victory of the year against Saegertown at home.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing: Denny Howe (Y) 81; Art Ward (Y) 12; Bob Graham (Y) 4; Baker (Y) 8; Matt Luvison (Y) 4; Brent Jones (S) 11; Rick McClellan (S) 10; Craig Anderson (S) 1; Kevin Weigel (S) 3; Tim Leichtenberger (S) 12.
Receptions: Robin Ingols (Y) 1; Art Ward (Y) 3; Denny Howe (Y) 1; Craig Anderson (S) 1; Shaffer (S) 1; Rick McClellan (S) 2; Brent Jones (S) 1; Larry Champion (S) 1; Pat Malloy (S) 1.

SCORING
Youngsville 14 0 0-22
Sheffield 14 8 8-38
Youngsville-Denny Howe 78 run (kick failed)
Sheffield-Craig Anderson 54 pass from Kevin Weigel (run failed)
Youngsville-Art Ward 3 run (Robin Ingols pass from By Baker)
Sheffield-Rick McClellan 16 run (Rick McClellan pass from Kevin Weigel)
Youngsville-Denny Howe 1 run (Art Ward run)
Sheffield-Rick McClellan 73 pass from Kevin Weigel (Rick McClellan pass from Kevin Weigel)
Sheffield-Brent Jones 2 run (Larry Champion pass from Kevin Weigel)
Sheffield-Brent Jones 7 run (Brent Jones run)



TAKING A SATURDAY AFTERNOON STROLL

Things weren't this easy for Sheffield back Brent (40) Jones all afternoon Saturday, but holes like this mammoth gap opened by the Wolverine front line gave him plenty of opportunity to get into the secondary untouched during the

second half, and had much to do with Sheffield's 38-22 victory in the non-league intra-county rivalry. (Photos by Lester)

LUVISON MAKES KEY TACKLE

Eisenhower Defense Stifles Pine Valley

By DAVID PIRILLO

Massive tackle Roger Luvison stepped in front of Pine Valley's Dan Lincoln and wrapped his arms around the helpless ball carrier as they both fell gracefully to Pine Valley's real estate Saturday afternoon in South Dayton. At the time, although it was an important point-after for save for the Eisenhower Blue and Gold, it didn't figure to take on the deciding factor aspect.

But it did. When Lincoln picked himself off the one-yard line in those latter minutes of the first quarter, it meant that the Panthers were trailing by one, 7-6. As he stroled off the field after the game, the same numerals glowed on the scoreboard above him. A loss for Pine Valley, its second; it was also the Knights' second straight and first Valley Conference conquest.

Along the line trenches, where games are won or lost, the Knights held steadfastly all

afternoon, forcing six Panther fumbles, all of which were lost, and one intercepted pass. Statistics, such as these, rarely make headlines, nor create interesting reading. But it was defense, only defense, that strapped down Pine Valley. In

the ball inside the Panther 10, indirectly by fumble recoveries, and couldn't score. Luvison, who showed signs of defensive brilliance, recovered two fumbles, and Gordon Frank and Paul Brown landed on one each. Possibly the best defensive sentry for the visitors Saturday afternoon was linebacker Harold Hodges. The spunky, quick Hodges was in and around the brunt of the action most of the day, drawing praise from Coach Firth, "I think Hodges was the big man out here. Manelick played consistently...but Hodges looked a little better."

Eisenhower paid a price for this game. Curt Carlson, its number one back, injured his hip in the second period of play, crippling him for the rest of the game and leaving his playing status in somewhat of a question for the near future. X-rays will be taken this week,

according to Firth, for possible damage.

Pine Valley's huge front line stopped the Knights one yard short of a first down in the opening minutes of the game. The Panthers received Carlson's punt on their own 18 and put it in motion, gaining a first down on two plays.

Quarterback Dean Brown, on a first-and-ten play from his 30, pitched back to fullback Gary Waterman. The flip went by him and Luvison draped his frame over it.

Thelin led a sweep for Carlson from the 28 and the Knights were on the 19. Center Brown and guards Hodges and Schultz punched into the Panther wall on Thelin's buck and the Knights were then inside the ten. Working the right side on successive carries by Thelin and quarterback Mike Luvison, Ike was banging on the guarded end zone door from the one.

from the right side of Ike's offensive wall, opened enough daylight for Thelin to bolt in for six points with 5:20 in the quarter remaining. Carlson's kick sailed through the goalposts for a 7-0 lead.

Pine Valley accepted the kickoff and began laying the groundwork for a sustained drive. Two off-tackle plunges netted three yards. The third play went considerably more. Fullback Dave Farnham trailed a shifting Panther wall and two backs sweeping Ike's left side. Ike's end went down, the tackle fell and the process, like falling dominoes, continued with Farnham still gaining yards down the sideline. Dave Van Ord was the last Knight man to read Farnham's numerals. VanOrd lunged and just missed the fleeing carrier, who pranced the remainder of the 68 yards for the score.

Ike's offensive line play was sporadic—sometimes opening holes, mostly not. Three field goals were tried by the Knights. Carlson attempted a 27-yard field goal midway through the second period. It was wide to the left. Near the period's end, he tried again...only this was a foot short from 24 yards out. Both kicks were bonuses. The defense turned the ball over on fumble recoveries.

The final kick was a 26-yd. try by Dave Van Ord that was aborted by a bad snap. But it was on that series in the fourth quarter that Ike's like looked its best, pushing and knocking down the opposing force with authority, and making it possible for the Knights to move the ball from the Panther 45 to the nine on mainly backs and pops over the tackles.

In the last three minutes of the game, Ike linebacker Manelick recovered another fumble after Guy Schultz sprung it loose from quarterback Mike Smith. Three plays later Manelick gave it back by fumbling.

Eisenhower returns home against Randolph next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.



STOP RIGHT HERE

Youngsville tackler Dan (62) Alexander Jones during Saturday's contest. Others are prepares to suddenly stop Sheffield's Brent (40) Craig (37) Anderson and Art (30) Ward.

Jets-Cards Clash On TV Tonight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I don't think either of us is as bad as we looked in the openers," commented Bob Holloway, whose St. Louis Cardinals host the New York Jets in Monday night's National Football League television (ABC) feature, which starts at 9 p.m. EDT.

"At least I hope not," Holloway hastened to add. "If we are, it's going to be a long year."

The Jets, minus injured quarterback Joe Namath and running back Matt Snell, generated only 118 yards total offense in losing 22-0 to the Baltimore Colts.

Holloway's Cardinals owned a 255-213 bulge in total yardage over the Washington Redskins but lost the ball seven times on interceptions and fumbles in a 24-17 defeat.

"Our players have pride, and I think they have the ability," Holloway said. "They're particularly anxious to make up for a game they think we should have won."

"But the Jets have good running backs and good receivers," Holloway warned. "They were rated near the top this summer. If a team's rated that highly it is

not because of one player (Namath).

"We expect our running game to improve," he continued, speaking of the power thrusts of MacArthur Lane and Cid Edwards. "But I think the Jets are a very difficult team to run against. They're a quick, mobile team defensively, and we'll have to get started early. The Jets like to get out front and play ball control."

While the Cardinals were beset by errors against Washington, the Jets' biggest problem against Baltimore was Colts' running back Norm Bulaich, who included a 67-yard touchdown run in a rushing net of 198 yards, a team record.

"Yes, this did surprise me, but a lot of it may have been attributable to a muddy field," the Cardinals' coach opined. "Some teams are just better mudders than others."

New York, shut out in the opener for the first time in 67 games, will have 6-foot-5 Al Woodall at Namath's quarterback spot and a rookie, 237-pound John Riggins of Kansas, at Snell's running back post.



... A TOUCHDOWN

Referee Bill Massa signals the success of Sheffield's Rick (30) McClellan, one of two touchdowns he had in Sheffield's 38-22 victory Saturday afternoon.

Times-Mirror and Observer Sports

Monday, September 27, 1971

Giants Nip Cinci...

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dick Dietz capped a seven-run fifth inning with a grand slam home run and Bobby Bonds and Willie Mays added two-run shots as the San Francisco Giants topped the Cincinnati Reds 12-5 Sunday and maintained their lead in the hot National League West race.

The victory kept the Giants on top by one game over the charging Los Angeles Dodgers, who whipped the Atlanta Braves 5-2.

Dietz, out of action earlier this week when struck by a pitch, helped the Giants wipe out a 2-0 deficit with their big fifth inning.

San Francisco then applied the crusher with a four-run sixth as Mays and Bonds each ripped homers with a man aboard.

After the Reds built a 2-0 lead on an unearned run in the first and one in the third on Pete Rose's homer, the Giants unloaded in the fifth.

Chris Speier and winning pitcher Juan Marichal, 17-11, opened with doubles for one run. A single by Ken Henderson and a double by Tito Fuentes brought in another. Mays walked and Bonds delivered a run-scoring single before Dietz crashed the second slam of his career.

The Reds managed to get three runs back in

their fifth as Tony Perez hit a three-run homer, his 24th of season, after singles by Rose and Lee May.

But it was a brief threat as the Giants came right back with four in the sixth. Mays followed Fuentes' triple with his 18th homer and Bonds drilled No. 33 after a single by Willie McCovey.

Bond's homer gave him a season's career high in homers and RBI, with 100. Mays' blast gave him 2,000 runs scored, putting him third on the alltime list behind Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth.

In the first inning and a half, the Reds showed how to score without any lousy hitting and the Giants showed how not to score with hitting.

The Reds got their first inning run when Lee May beat out an infield single and went to second on an error by first baseman McCovey and then scored on two wild pitches by Marichal. Rose homered in the third, his 13th.

In the Giant's half of the second, Dietz and Alan Gallagher led off with a double and a single but Dietz was run down between third and home on a fielder's choice by Marichal with one out. Loser Gary Nolan, 12-15, then got Henderson on an infield out.

The Giants' display of slugging included six doubles, a triple and three homers.

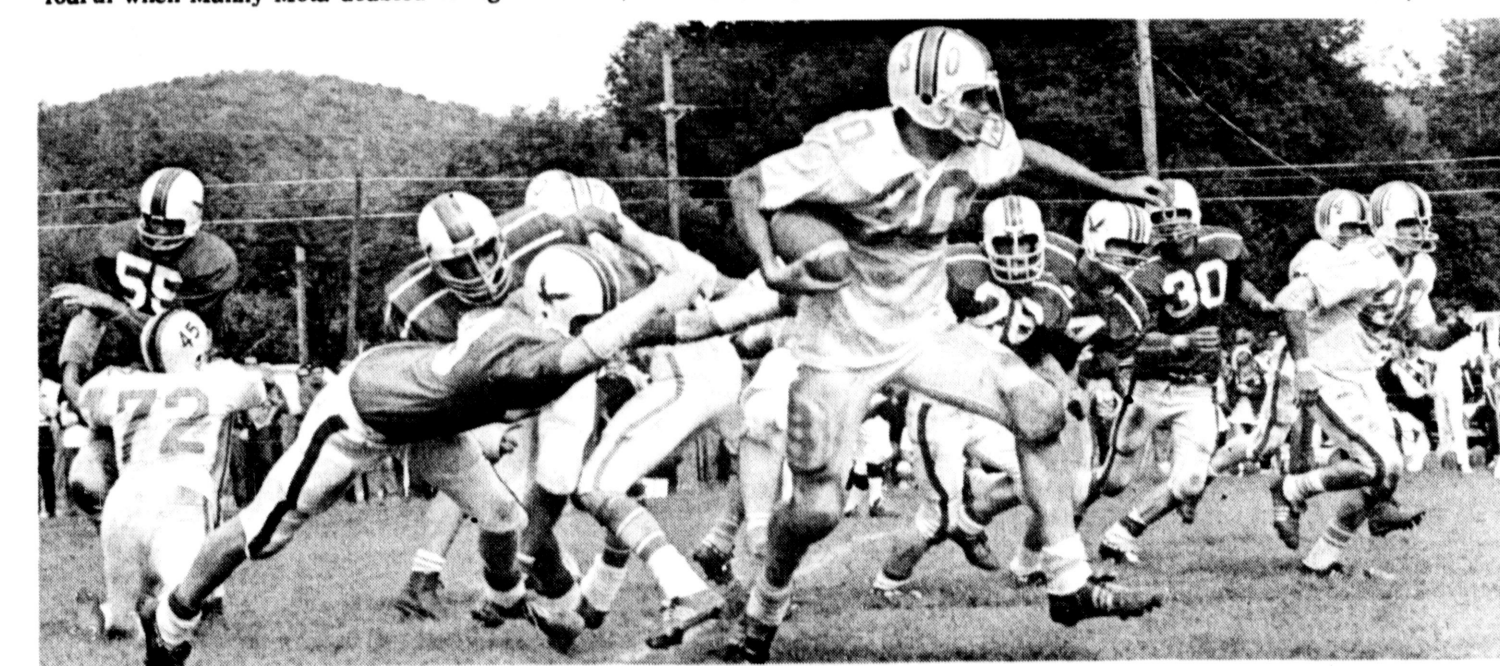
sprinted home when southpaw George Stone, 6-8, balked and threw wide of third, allowing the run to score from second on the play.

Los Angeles increased its lead to 5-0 in the fifth on a double by Willie Crawford and singles by Sims, Osteen and Bob Valentine.

Veteran reliever Hoyt Wilhelm, a former Brave, closed the door on a budding Atlanta rally in the seventh when he fanned Aaron with two runners aboard.

Marty Perez started the inning with a single off Maury Wills' glove before Tommie Aaron rapped a pinch-double to left. Wilhelm then relieved Osteen and got Felix Millan on a foul pop, but Ralph Garr singled to left center, scoring Perez. Wilhelm then got Hank Aaron on the strike out to end the inning.

Aaron's 47th homer, his single season high, was a line drive along the left field line. It was his 1,900th career run.



HEADED FOR ...

Dodging the lunging tackle attempt by a Youngsville defender, Sheffield's Rick (30) McClellan sets off on a 16 yard run to paydirt. Sheffield's Jim (72) Erik holds up Youngsville pursuer

Ed (55) Benedict at right, while Sheffield's Larry (88) Champion maneuvers for position against would-be tacklers Matt (26) Luvison and Art (30) Ward.

Notre Dame, Auburn Just Colorado And Tulsa Stun Mighty OSU, Arkansas

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
"I don't care if we win by one point or 20. We won the football game 8-7 and we are just elated."

The speaker was Ara Parseghian after second-ranked Notre Dame shaded Purdue Saturday when Fred Swendsen recovered a fumble by punter Scott Loughheed in the end zone with 2:58 remaining and Pat Steenberge lobbed a pass to Mike Creaney for the two-point conversion.

And Parseghian had a staunch backer in fifth-year Shug Jordan, whose birthday Auburn Tigers gave the veteran coach a happy 61st birthday by nipping ninth-ranked Tennessee 10-9 when Harry Unger's five-yard run with 2:44 left capped an 86-yard drive.

Colorado, No. 10, also posted an impressive road victory, ending sixth-ranked Ohio State's 19-game home winning streak 20-14.

Top-rated Nebraska whipped Texas A&M 34-7, third-ranked Texas shot down Texas Tech 28-0 and No. 4 Michigan blitzed UCLA 38-0 but Arkansas, ranked seventh, succumbed to three final-period touchdowns and

and said he should have fallen on the ball, but I can't lay any blame on him. I should have said something to him before he went in. The ball was like a bar of soap and he couldn't get it out of there."

Auburn trailed Tennessee 9-3 before the Tigers recovered a fumble at their own 14 with six minutes left and started their game-winning drive. En route, Pat Sullivan completed passes of 23, 23 and 11 yards to Dick Schmalz and 19 to Terry Beasley. Gardner Jett, whose 28-yard field goal produced Auburn's first three points, booted the game-winning conversion.

"This was the finest birthday present I ever received," said Auburn's happy Jordan. "Boy, our offensive line moved some people around on that play," he added, referring to Unger's decisive run. "In fact, I just can't say too much about our offensive line. They kept Tennessee from getting to Sullivan all afternoon."

On the other side, Tennessee's Bill Battle, who failed to avenge his only defeat of 1970, noted, "Our offensive line didn't move their defenders out like I thought it would."

men on the sidelines with 12 minutes left that we could win the ballgame."

Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers scored on a 98-yard kickoff return and a 32-yard pass from Jerry Tagge. Bill Olds bolted 67 yards and Bill Kosch flashed 95 yards with an interception as the Cornhuskers thumped Texas A&M.

Quarterback Donnie Wigginton made his first varsity start in place of the injured Eddie Phillips and scored twice in Texas' triumph over Texas Tech.

Michigan rolled up a 240-halftime lead in trimming UCLA and Johnny Musso scored four times in Alabama's rout of Florida. Joe Wylie and Jack Mildren each scored three times as 11th-ranked Oklahoma's awesome ground attack battered Pitt 55-29. Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris combined for 356 yards and five touchdowns—Harris notching four—in 12th-ranked Penn State's 44-14 wallop of Iowa.

Stanford, ranked 13th, got three scoring passes from Don Buncie and downed Oregon 38-17. No. 14 Georgia came to life in the second half and blanked Clemson 28-0. Woodrow Green



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SATURDAY SCORECARD

Saturday's College Football Results
By The Associated Press

East	
Auburn 6, Juniata College 6	Alfred 34, Rensselaer 12
American Int'l. 4, Norwich Univ. 0	Boston College 49, Navy 6
Bowdoin 35, Worcester Tech 14	Bridgport 10, Northeastern 7
Bucknell 10, Vermont 6	Central Conn. St. 51, Adelphi 0
Coast Guard 26, Colby College 13	Cornell 38, Colgate 20
Curry College 39, Saint Conn. St. 0	C. W. Post 21, Wagner 15
Dartmouth 31, Massachusetts 7	Delaware 40, New Hampshire 0
E. Stroudsburg 14, Montclair 7	Edinboro State 57, Eureka College 0
Franklin & Mar. 24, Ursinus 14	Franklinburg State 7, Franklin State 7
Gallaudet Col. 10, Cheyney State 6	Geneva College 26, Slippery Rock 14
Gettysburg Col. 21, Kings Point 21	Haverford Col. 31, Scranton Univ. 13
Hofstra Univ. 28, Maine 32	Holy Cross 21, Harvard 16
Indiana U. 31, Cornell State 11	Isakia 8, Denison 10
Kings Col. Pa. 7, Fairfield 0	Lafayette 3, Columbia 0
Lock Haven 54, Bloomsburg 8	Maine Maritime 10, Plymouth State 6
Mannhattan 19, St. Peter's 0	Manlius 51 45, Bridgewater Mass 13
Middlebury 35, Wesleyan 28	Moreauwau Col. 13, Delaware Valley 7
Mount Union 21, Grove City 14	N.Y. Tech 41, Rutgers Newark 13
Oakland 55, Pittsburg 29	Pace College 7, Brooklyn Col. 0
Pennsylvania 28, Lehigh 14	Rhode Island 34, Brown 21
Rochester 39, Hamilton Col. 0	Rutgers 33, Princeton 18
Shippensburg 34, Brockport State 7	Springfield 42, Amherst 21
Toronto 22, Texas Arlington 0	Union College 24, Cuyahoga 17
Upsala College 13, Drexel Tech 7	Villanova 13, Virginia Military 3
Washington & Jefferson 42, Carnegie Mellon 27	West Chester 51, Delaware State 0
Westminster Pa. 21, Susquehanna 6	Wilkes College 29, Lycoming Col. 0
Williams Col. 35, Trinity College 10	Yale 13, Connecticut 0

South	
Alabama A&M 16, Albany St. Ga. 14	Army 16, Georgia Tech 13
Auburn 10, Tennessee 9	Bluefield State 21, Wake Forest 10
Bridgewater Va. 20, West Maryland 13	Carson Newman 14, Emory & Henry 10
Citadel 44, Boston Univ. 37	Delaware State 21, Delaware State 10
Duke 28, Virginia 0	East Kentucky 28, East Tenn. State 14
Elizabeth City 12, Norfolk State 7	Elon College 49, Guilford Col. 0
Fairmont 35, West Va. State 22	Fisk University 20, Clark Univ. 13
Florida A&M 9, No. Carolina A&T 6	Florida State 30, Kansas 14
Fl. Valley State 33, Fayetteville 13	Georgia 28, Clemson 0
Grambling Col. 20, Arkansas A&M 16	Hampton State 13, Sewanee 0
Jacksonville St. 57, SE Missouri 0	Kentucky State 28, Lane College 14
Louisiana Tech 26, Lamar Tech 7	Marshall Univ. 15, Kean 13
Maryville Col. 36, Georgetown Col. 3	McNeese St. 24, Tenn. U. Martin 20
Miami Fla. 29, Wake Forest 10	Middle Tenn. St. 51, Tennessee State 7
Mississippi 34, Kentucky 20	Mississippi Valley 27, Federal City 6
Morehead State 27, Bethune Cookman 13	Mulberry 17, Johns Hopkins 13
Newberry Col. 13, Catawba Col. 0	North Carolina 35, Maryland 14
NW Louisiana 51 17, SW Oklahoma 10	Presbyterian Col. 35, Union State 14
Savannah State 7, Virginia Union 7	Shaw 46, Hampton Inst. 0
South Carolina 24, No. Carolina St. 6	South Caro. St. 10, Howard Univ. 6
South Mississippi 20, San Diego State 0	SW Louisiana 21, Santa Clara 0
SW Memphis 20, Centre College 10	Tampa 31, Chattanooga 0
Tennessee Tech 18, Alcorn A&M 7	Tennessee Tech 27, Murray State 3
Thiel College 17, Bethany W. Va. 14	Townson State 10, Washington Lee 7
Troy State 21, Livingston State 20	Tuskegee 31, C. C. Smith 2
Vanderbilt 49, Mississippi St. 19	West Liberty 20, West Va. Wesley 0
West Virginia 16, Richmond 3	West Virginia 16, Appalachian St. 0
West Carolina 26, Appalachian St. 0	West Kentucky 46, Austin Peay 7
William & Mary 40, Davidson Col. 14	Winston Salem 33, St. Paul's Col. 6
Wofford 27, Furman Univ. 0	

Midwest	
Abilene 29, Omaha 6	Adrian 12, Bluffton 0
Air Force 23, Wyoming 19	Akron 14, Western Illinois 7
Allegheny 21, Case Inst. Tech 7	Alma College 20, Defiance Col. 0
Anderson 31, Manchester 28	Ashland 42, Otterbein Col. 7
Baldwin Wallace 48, John Carroll 0	Bethany Kans. 14, Tabor 13
Black Hills St. 16, Dakota Wesley 15	Bowling Green 47, East Carolina 21
Cameron State 13, NW State Okla. 6	Capital Univ. 20, Ohio Northern 7
Carthage Col. 40, Wheaton College 19	Cent. Missouri 51 10, Emporia St. Col. 7
Colorado 20, Ohio State 14	Concordia St. P. 27, Northwest Wisc. 7
Concordia T. Ill. 13, Rose Polytechnic 12	Cornell College 7, Ripon College 0
Dakota St. Col. 31, Sou. State 5 0	Dana College 14, NW Col. Iowa 10
Dickinson State 26, Valley City 6	Drake Univ. 10, Louisville 7
Graceland Col. 26, Creighton 21	Gustav Adolphus 21, Concord, Moorhead 7
Hamline Univ. 10, Minn. Duluth 7	Heidelberg Col. 9, Olivet College 7
Henderson 51 13, Southeastern Okla. 6	Hillsdale Col. 28, Oberlin Mich. 20
Hiram College 21, Oberlin College 14	Hobart College 27, Kenyon College 14
Iowa State 12, Central 13	Huron College 7, So. Dakota Tech 7
Illinois College 3, Cent. Methodist 0	Indiana Central 21, Taylor 6
Indiana State 21, Evansville 13	Iowa Wesleyan 45, Principia Col. 13
Jamestown 32, Mayville State 13	Kans. State 31, Pitt 10, SW Missouri 7
Kans. State 31, Pitt 10, SW Missouri 7	Kans. St. Univ. 23, Brigham Young 7

PRO FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was Baltimore's, Minnesota's and Cincinnati's turn Sunday.

The Colts, Vikings and Bengals, who escaped the rash of upsets in last weekend's National Football League openers, became the surprise victims this time against Cleveland, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

The Browns, intercepting five passes and limiting aerial-minded Baltimore to a measly 41 yards in passing, squeezed to a 14-13 victory on Leroy Kelly's two short-run touchdowns.

For the second straight week, quarterback Kent Nix rallied the Bears from apparent defeat

with touchdown strikes of 36 and 19 yards to Dick Gordon that stunned Minnesota 20-17.

And the Steelers, limiting Cincinnati's ground attack to just 28 yards, rode Terry Bradshaw's two scoring tosses to a 21-10 triumph.

Washington demolished the New York Giants 30-3, Dallas steamrolled Philadelphia 42-7, Miami belted Buffalo 29-14, Detroit dumped New England 34-7, San Francisco smacked New Orleans 38-20, Green Bay defeated Denver 34-13, Kansas City beat Houston 20-16, Oakland walloped San Diego 34-0 and Los Angeles and Atlanta played to a 20-20 tie. The New York Jets visit St. Louis in

Monday night's game.

The Browns had to fight off a pair of furious Colts' rallies in the closing minutes to preserve their record of having never lost in Baltimore.

After Johnny Unitas took over for ineffective quarterback Earl Morrall, Cleveland snared two of his passes and kept him from completing any of his four others. Baltimore's lone touchdown came on Don Nottingham's 20-yard return of a blocked punt.

"I've now helped beat the Steelers and the Vikings," Nix said after the Bears' triumph, "and if we beat Green Bay I'll really be happy. All three gave

up on me" by cutting him before Chicago signed him this year.

Gordon grabbed Nix' 19-yarder in the corner of the end zone with just 1:42 to play. "I didn't know where the ball was until it got to here," he said, reenacting the eye-level catch. "I was looking for it over my shoulder."

Nix took over when Jack Concanon was knocked out of the game by an injury on a tackle. At that point the Vikings were leading 17-3 on a pair of Gary Cuzzo-to-Bobby Grim touchdown passes—and on his first pass, Nixon got the Bears rolling with his 36-yard scoring strike. Mac Percival booted field goals of 44 and 45 yards for Chicago.

Bradshaw completed 18 of 30 passes for 249 yards, a career high for the Steelers' second-year quarterback—but it was a rock-hard defense that enabled them to tame the Bengals.

"We're out there to get touchdowns, not just contain them," said defensive tackle Joe Greene. "We had a lot of fun today."

He repeatedly harassed Virgil Carter and dumped the Cincinnati passer several times, then rubbed it in by picking him up and patting him on the back. "Just teasing him," said Greene. "I just told him it's going to be a hard day for him. He nodded in agreement."

The defense scored Cincinnati's lone touchdown when cornerback Lamar Parrish ran 14 yards with a stolen ball. Jon Staggers returned a punt 67 yards for the Steelers' other touchdown.

Billy Kilmer overwhelmed the Giants with 309 yards in passes, including two touchdowns to Charley Taylor, one on a 71-yard play that put the Redskins ahead to stay in the first period. Jack Pardee also scored on a 20-yard pass interception return and Curt Knight kicked three field goals.

The Cowboys intercepted a club-record seven passes while Craig Morton, taking over for injured Roger Staubach, passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third. Only Al Nelson's 101-yard touchdown gallop with a missed field goal prevented the Eagles from being blanked.

Gary Yepremian booted five field goals while Larry Conka and Jim Kiick combined to rumble through the Bills' defense for 211 yards in the Dolphins' victory.

Steve Owens scored two touchdowns, one on a two-yard plunge, the other on a 74-yard pass from Greg Landry in the Lions' romp over the Patriots.

A 58-yard blocked field goal return by Bruce Taylor started the 49ers on their way to the rout against the Saints, who got three touchdown pass receptions from Danny Abramowicz.

The Packers intercepted six passes by former teammate Don Horn and turned four of them into scores to break the Broncos.

Warren McVea's four-yard touchdown dash with 5:21 to play capped an 80-yard drive that brought the Chiefs their come-from-behind victory over the Oilers.

Darley Lamonica unloaded second-half touchdown passes of 36 and 13 yards to Fred Biletnikoff as the Raiders battled the Chargers with their first shutout in nearly two years.

The Rams, taking possession on their own 21-yard line with 91 seconds remaining, moved into Falcons' territory and, with one second on the clock, David Ray kicked his longest NFL field goal, a 47-yarder, that gained the tie.

Blue At 24, Palmer At 20, NY's Seaver One-Hits Bucs

From The Associated Press
While the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers were maintaining their torrid to-the-wire chase in the National League's West Division, Vida Blue reached another victory plateau, Mickey Lolich missed a chance at another win, and Jim Palmer became the fourth 20-game winner for the playoff-bound Baltimore Orioles.

Blue hurled seven scoreless innings for his 24th victory as the AL West champion Oakland A's defeated Milwaukee 7-0, preserving his league-leading earned run average at 1.82 and increasing his record to 24-8 with 301 strikeouts. Campy

Campaneris singled Dave Duncan to third base in the third inning and, after Joe Rudi's single scored Duncan, came home himself on Tommy Harper's left field error. Sal Bando slammed his 24th homer in the seventh, while Reggie Jackson clouted his 31st later in the frame to take over the American League lead.

Rookie Rusty Torres singled, hit a two-run homer and a pair of doubles to pace New York's Yankees past Lolich and the Detroit Tigers, 3-2. The win, New York's first in six games, came on a leadoff homer by Roy White in the sixth, his 18th of the year.

Palmer joined teammates

Pro Standings

Baseball	
American League	
East	W L Pct. GB
Baltimore	9 5 623 1
Detroit	9 5 566 10
Boston	85 74 535 15
New York	80 79 503 20
Minnesota	82 77 516 23 1/2
Cleveland	58 101 365 42
West	W L Pct. GB
Oakland	99 60 623 1
Kansas City	74 82 484 22
Chicago	74 85 465 25
California	73 84 465 25
Minnesota	68 90 430 30 1/2
Milwaukee	68 90 430 30 1/2
Results	
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 0	
New York 3, Detroit 2	
Boston 8, Washington 1	
Chicago 6, California 5	
(10 innings)	
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 2	
Kansas City 3, Detroit 2	
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 0	
National League	
East	W L Pct. GB
Pittsburgh	96 64 600 1
St. Louis	88 77 553 7 1/2
Chicago	82 77 516 13 1/2
New York	69 89 437 26
Philadelphia	66 94 413 30
West	W L Pct. GB
S. Francisco	87 71 553 1
Los Angeles	87 72 547 1
Atlanta	80 80 500 8 1/2
Cincinnati	79 81 494 9 1/2
Iowa State 44, New Mexico 20	
Lewis & Clark 23, Whitworth Col. 21	
Long Beach St. 15, Pacific Univ. 14	
Montana 38, Cal Poly S.L. 0	
Montana State 37, Fresno State 18	
Montana Tech 42, Colo. School Min. 12	
New Mexico St. 10, North Texas St. 51	
Northern Colo. 35, Western St. Colo. 35	
Oregon Col. 35, Pacific U. Ore. 20	
Portland Lutheran 15, West Washington 7	
Portland State 24, Central Wash. St. 17	
Ricks College 31, Carroll, Mont. 7	
St. Mary's, Cal. 18, Pomona College 14	
San Fernando 34, San Francisco St. 0	
Sonoma State 40, Oregon Tech 13	
Southern Cal. 28, Illinois 0	
Southern Colo. 34, Adams State 27	
Stanford 38, Oregon 17	
Six Southern 33, N. Mex. Highlands 18	
US International 21, Puget Sound 0	
Utah State 27, Nevada, L Vegas 1	
Claremont Mudd 26, Colorado College 19	
East Texas St. 21, Sam Houston St. 6	
Northwood Tech 7, Austin College 14	
Prairie View 21, Southern Univ. 3	
Southwest	
Arizona 14, Texas, El Paso 6	
Arkansas State 20, NE Louisiana St. 6	
Arkansas Tech 28, Arkansas A&M 9	
Baylor 10, Indiana 0	
Bishop College 17, Langston 13	
Claremont Mudd 26, Colorado College 19	
East Texas St. 21, Sam Houston St. 6	
Northwood Tech 7, Austin College 14	
Prairie View 21, Southern Univ. 3	

Football	
National Football League	
American Conference	
Eastern Division	W L T Pct. Pts. OP
Miami	1 0 1 1.000 39 24
New England	1 1 0 500 27 40
Baltimore	1 1 0 500 35 14
New York Jets	1 0 0 500 47 23
Buffalo	0 2 0 0.000 51 78
Central Division	
Cleveland	2 0 0 1.000 45 13
New Orleans	1 1 0 500 47 23
Pittsburgh	1 1 0 500 36 27
Houston	0 2 0 0.000 14 51
Western Division	
San Diego	0 2 0 0.000 21 48
Kansas City	1 1 0 500 34 35
Oakland	1 1 0 500 40 30
Denver	0 1 1 0.000 23 44
National Conference	
Eastern Conference	W L T Pct. Pts. OP
Dallas	2 0 0 1.000 54 20
Washington	2 0 0 1.000 54 20
New York Giants	1 1 0 500 45 30
St. Louis	0 1 0 0.000 17 74
Philadelphia	0 2 0 0.000 21 79
Central Division	
Chicago	2 0 0 1.000 37 32
Minnesota	1 1 0 500 33 33
Detroit	1 1 0 500 44 38
Green Bay	1 1 0 500 74 55
Western Division	
Atlanta	1 1 0 1.000 40 37
New Orleans	1 1 0 500 44 38
San Francisco	1 1 0 500 55 40
Los Angeles	0 1 1 0.000 40 44
Sunday's Results	
Pittsburgh 21, Cincinnati 10	
Cleveland 14, Baltimore 13	
Kansas City 20, Houston 14	
Miami 29, Buffalo 14	
Oakland 34, San Diego 0	
Atlanta 20, Los Angeles, 20, tie	
Chicago 20, Minnesota 17	
Dallas 42, Philadelphia 7	
San Francisco 38, New Orleans 20	
Washington 30, New York Giants 3	
Green Bay 34, Denver 13	
Detroit 34, New England 7	
Only games scheduled	
Monday's Games	
New York Jets at St. Louis, 9 p.m., national television	
Only games scheduled	
Sunday's Games (All times EDT)	
Atlanta at Detroit, 2 p.m.	
Baltimore at New England, 1 p.m.	
Buffalo at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.	
Chicago at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.	
Cincinnati at Green Bay, 2 p.m.	
Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m.	
New Orleans at Houston, 1 p.m.	
New York Giants at St. Louis, 4 p.m.	
New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.	
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.	
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.	
Washington at Dallas, 2 p.m.	
Only games scheduled	
Monday, October 4	
Oakland at Cleveland, 9 p.m., national television	
Only game scheduled	

THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED BY CUSTOMER AT TIME OF SALE

Colgate WITH THIS COUPON
DENTAL CREAM

Limit one coupon per unit purchase

Coupon Expires Oct. 2
Family Size 6.75 oz. Reg. \$1.09

66¢

051
This coupon redeemable only at CLINTON STORES

GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A10943 ♥Q6542 ♦86 ♣5
Your partner has opened with one heart. What is your response?
A.—Four hearts. Best results on hands of this type are usually attained by an immediate raise to game. Prospects for fulfillment are good and the guess, if any, is put squarely up to the opposition.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K843 ♥54 ♦1054 ♣K1052
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Four spades. While this hand contains the minimum in high cards you should carry on, the partner's raise is not forcing. The club fit is the determining factor. However, the hearts and clubs and a doubtful situation would exist.

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, opponents have 60 part score and as South you hold:
♠K9753 ♥62 ♦A93 ♣1052
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 NT Pass Pass Dble.
Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Two spades. Under normal conditions, holding more than six points, you should pass the no trump bid for penalties, but in this particular case it pays to be a little more cautious. Since one no trump puts the enemy "out," partner may have stretched a point to double in order to put up some sort of fight. You should, therefore, keep your powder dry by bidding two spades.

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠62 ♥AK1098 ♦753 ♣K95
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠
1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Partner has announced a strong hand by making a free rebid of one no trump after the adverse spade bid. The suggested call is a raise to three no trump.
Q. 5—As South, neither vulnerable, you hold:
♠8 ♥QJ86 ♦A9743 ♣K105
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Three hearts. This hand has splendid distributional values and if a good suit fit can be found a slam is not at all remote. Partner's jump to two no trump does not deny possession of a four card heart suit and the temporizing bid is strongly recommended.

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A84 ♥AK83 ♦AJ7 ♣QJ8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Three hearts. The four card major suit which you suppressed on the first round should be announced at this point. This is preferable to showing the diamond support if the bidding progresses constructively, diamond support may be shown belatedly.

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A6 ♥KJ108 ♦AJ96 ♣1074
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ ?
What do you bid?
A.—Double. This is very apt to be a part score hand and in order not to give the opposition clear sailing we would act at once. It may be dangerous to compete later.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q10862 ♥K104 ♦AJ83 ♣Q
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—This hand requires special treatment. We would wish to insist upon game, but would make allowances for the hand to be played at either spades or no trump. The suggested call is three diamonds. (Two diamonds would not be forcing after a one no trump rebid.) If partner prefers spades, we would be inclined to play for game in the major.

Birthdays

September 28
A.K. Vincent
Ethel Offerle Kahle
Leonard Emil Hanson
Mrs. John Freund
Melchior Roth
Mrs. Emory Arp
Donald A. Carlson
Milton Munn
Rosemond Dey
Lillian Jeffords
Freedom Jeffords
Mildred Yavrove
Joan Hultberg Crandall
R.B. Gilman
Richard Barnhart
Herbert James Gross
Betty Joan Moore
Floyd Ahlquist
Mrs. Mabel Gardner
Mrs. Richard M. Ross
Sally Printz
Dick Harris
Leroy Bundy
Russell Rudolph, Jr.
Ada Jean Munch
Elizabeth Ann Cruickshank
Richard Chruszcz
Jeffrey Kenneth Lindell
Roberta Swanson
Debbie Wykoff
Stephen Mark Gibson
Roberta Smith
Octavio Penalver

MARK TRAIL



Ed Dodd

ARCHIE



Bob Montana

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



Stan Drake

BEATLE BAILEY



Mort Walker

THE BERRYS



Carl Grubert

LIL ABNER



Al Capp

MARY WORTH



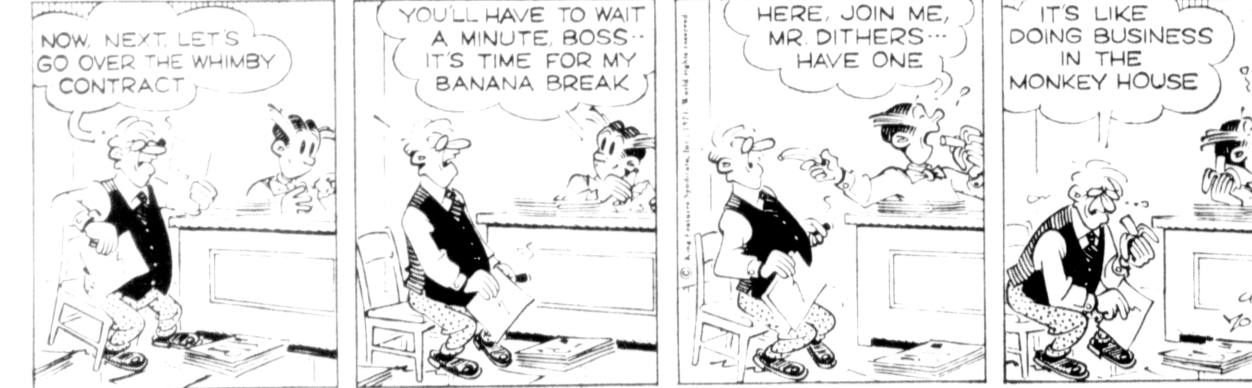
Saunders and Ernst

POGO



Walt Kelly

BLONDIE



Chic Young

STEVE CANYON



Milton Caniff

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars

FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1971

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—If you feel you are growing stale in the idea department, browse about in new areas of information. Hold discussions with those of similar interests.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—New vitality and "oomph" should mark this day, and your cooperation can net considerable award. Don't overpress; just be on time—and with the right implements.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Peruse the routine sheet, go over details well before starting work, projects, plans. There could be one vital cog missing, then the whole train would be out of the running.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Take tips from the experience of others, add your own knowledge, and KEEP LISTENING! There is never an end to discovery. You can make top records through good effort now.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Quality of effort must be stressed over quantity now. Use your will power thoughtfully—for or against certain propositions. The emphasis MUST be on constructiveness.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—Favorable planetary influences. But YOU must cooperate, remain cheerful, and have a stabilizing hand and trustful heart. You can accomplish much.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—A fine day for personality development and general advancement. Don't veer off on tangents, however, or good effort will be wasted.

How to Keep Well

TONSILS AND ADENOIDS

In the early 1930s, removal of tonsils and adenoids was a very common operation. The procedure was done mainly before the age of 4, when the organs had attained maximum size. Fewer tonsillectomies and adenoidectomies are done today because we know that the structures enhance immunity. In addition, removal does not lessen the chance of developing respiratory infections. Furthermore, tonsils and adenoids are largest in early childhood and tend to shrink after puberty.

We are not implying that tonsils and adenoids never cause trouble. Acute tonsillitis, for example, common in children and young adults, begins suddenly with sore throat, difficulty in swallowing, fatigue and aching. The temperature may go up to 104 degrees Fahrenheit. Rapid pulse, coated tongue and fetid breath coexist. The tonsils are swollen, reddened and covered with yellowish white spots and purulent material. Fever usually subsides within four to six days, sooner when antibiotics are given.

The adenoids are located in the vault of the throat. When swollen, they block the back of the nose and interfere with talking. The enlarged lymphoid tissue may also press on the eustachian tube and by interfering with the regulation of air pressure in the middle ear may impair hearing.

Chronic involvement usually follows recurrent attacks of acute tonsillitis. Removal is indicated when recurrences have destroyed or damaged the tissues. In these instances, tonsils merely harbor disease-producing microorganisms.

The concept of focal infection was in vogue some 40 years ago. The tonsils, adenoids and teeth were the main suspects and removal was considered a cure for various diseases including rheumatic fever, Bright's disease, epilepsy, arthritis, lethargy and asthma. We know now

By Frances Drake

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—Does yesterday's conclusion about today need altering? Best to study and be sure. Especially favored now: Advancement in science, invention, occupational matters.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—You can get an assist if you wish, and seek it properly. Don't DEMAND or you may be turned down "cold." A perfect day for investigating your methods, systems.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—Take everything in order, not side-stepping essentials for things you better enjoy. Neither make moves on the say-so of uncertain or less-knowing heads.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—Predicted: Losses if you are careless; gains through judicious activity following well-devised plans. Teacher, student, all workers: Cooperate, or confusion will result.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—You, like many, should avoid anxiety even though there are many things to do and time is short. The smoothness and correctness of your action will be important.

YOU BORN TODAY: Librarians are extremely versatile individuals, endowed with a great love of beauty and a natural ability to create things which not only fulfill this side of themselves but bring great pleasure to others. They are also fond of intellectual pursuits and are most content in work which permits them to profitably employ the mind. Many of those born on this date have deeply religious and philosophical feelings and these are often expressed in their writings and art. Traits to curb: Moodiness and hypersensitivity. Birthdate of: St. Alfonso da Liguori, scholar, theologian.

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

that in many instances this was pure speculation.

TOMORROW: Birth Control.

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

FIRST AID FOR NOSEBLEED

C.A. writes: Why do so many people recommend that the person lie down when his nose bleeds? If I do this I swallow a lot of blood and that can't be very safe, can it?

REPLY

Swallowing blood is not harmful, but makes some people nauseated. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for our leaflet on nosebleed.

CHELATING AGENT

C.T. writes: Please explain what the drug EDTA could be used for.

REPLY

Poisoning due to lead and other heavy metals. EDTA (edathamil calcium disodium) is a chelating agent. These compounds bind and inactivate lead and other heavy metals and are used in the treatment of lead poisoning (plumbism). EDTA exchanges its calcium for lead and is then excreted via the kidneys.

'WORN-OUT HEART'

A.J.O. writes: What is meant by a worn-out heart?

REPLY

This is not a medical term, but it is most descriptive. I assume the heart is working under undue strain and is doing its best to maintain a normal output of blood. The time comes when the muscles no longer function properly or perhaps the rhythm is too irregular. When this stage is reached the heart is beginning to fail; and unless bolstered with medicine and rest, it wears out.

NANCY



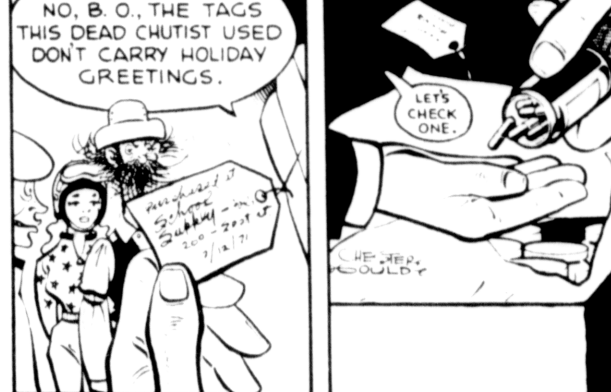
Ernie Bushmiller



DICK TRACY



Chester Gould



Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

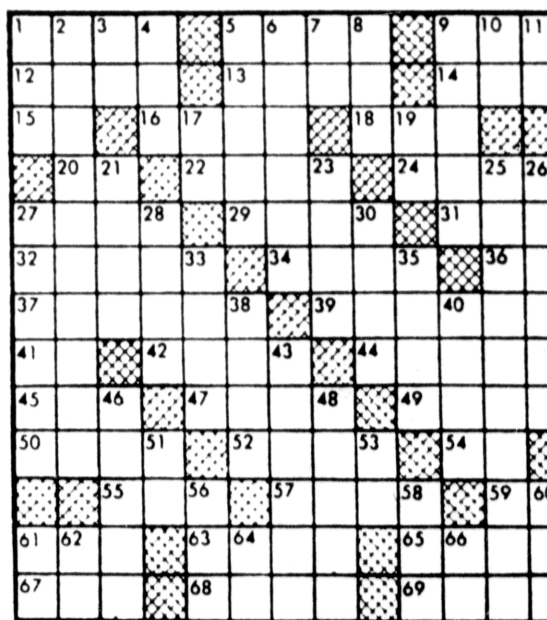


ACROSS

- 1 Rent
- 5 Business establishment
- 9 Secret agent
- 12 Single item
- 13 Sharpen
- 14 Hasten
- 15 Latin conjunction
- 16 Son of Adam
- 18 Cravat
- 20 Spanish article

DOWN

- 22 Girl's name
- 24 Datum
- 27 Woody plant
- 29 Tumbled
- 31 Preposition
- 32 Babylonian hero
- 34 Space
- 36 Pronoun
- 37 Sun shade
- 39 Riddle
- 41 Note of scale
- 42 Secluded valley
- 44 Massive
- 45 Goal
- 47 Caudal appendage
- 49 Sea eagles
- 50 College officials
- 52 Small valley
- 54 Physician (abbr.)
- 55 Things, in law
- 57 Containers
- 59 Babylonian deity
- 61 Chicken
- 63 Tiller
- 65 Musical instrument
- 67 Abstract being
- 68 Region
- 69 Formerly
- 26 Handles
- 27 Paired with
- 28 Wife of Geraint
- 30 Lengthy
- 33 Dilseed
- 35 Mud
- 38 Merry
- 40 Microbe
- 43 Responsible
- 46 Mends with cotton
- 48 South American animal
- 51 Compass point
- 53 For example (abbr.)
- 56 The urial
- 58 Pronoun
- 60 Emmet
- 61 Pronoun
- 62 Printer's measure
- 64 Teutonic deity
- 66 Conjunction



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30. Situations Wanted

WILL baby sit in my home, E. side, weekdays from 6:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. 723-5641. 9-28

EXPERIENCED carpenter helps & laborers - inside job to last months. Box E-8 % paper stating exp. & pay desired. 9-27

EXTERIOR & interior painting. Free estimate. 757-8843. 10-2

Moving & Hauling Painting & Odd Jobs 489-3313 10-2

WAID'S LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE. 723-9086. 9-28

ELECTRICIAN RETIRED Call 723-7166 tf

HAULING trash, rubbish, clean attics, basements, garages. Haul anything. 723-9371. tf

HAVE PICKUP TRUCK, will do light hauling. 723-7605. tf

Farmer's Market

33. Auctions, Sales

PUBLIC SALE - Wed., Sept. 29, at 12:30 P.M., 24 E. Main St., Corry, Pa. Leaving for Florida, must sell house furnishings, some antiques & garage equipment. Sale held inside, 100 Yr. old small organ, nice brass bed, nice old Duncan Phyfe dining table, 6 chairs & buffet, old oak table, old cupboard, hall tree, corner what-not cabinet, dishes, cookware, electric Kenmore automatic washer, gas dryer, 2 good TV sets, metal office desk, filing cabinet, old wicker rocker, living room suite, check protector, chairs, Electrolux sweeper, like new Moore gas heater, mirrors, breakfast set, cash register - like new, good 8' freezer, garage tools, 2 good floor jacks, taps & dies, steel stands, valve grinder & sealer, full set reamers, ridge reamers, gas furnace, heavy duty rotator, many small tools, other items. Terms: Cash. Mr. & Mrs. Harold Armistead, owners. Phone Corry 665-7955. ARTHUR & LAWRENCE SCOUTEN, Auctioneers, Phone Spartansburg 654-7289 or 654-7815. 9-27

Chesley's Livestock Auctions Sales every Monday at 1 PM Route No. 3, North East, Pa. Warren area residents, phone Sugar Grove 489-3204 for trucking. Delmas Chesley & Sons, Owners & Auctioneers, N. East 725-7386 or 725-1171. Complete auction service. tf

LIVESTOCK COMMERCIAL SALE REEDS STABLES 1 mile East of Sherman. Every Tues. 1 P.M. Kamball Stand - 5 mi. N. of Jamestown. Every Thurs. 1 P.M. We buy your dispersal. Our Auction services complete. Call for information Norvel Reed & Sons, Inc. owners. 716-761-4411 Collect or 814-757-8147 or 814-489-7745. tf



35. Farm Equipment

USED Case combine with engine now at Yankee Bush. Must move before 10/1/71. Will sacrifice. See or call Jamestown Farm Supply 716-488-0708. 9-27

37. Livestock

2 YEARLING Holstein heifers, 500 lb.; 1 Holstein cow springer. 484-7172. 9-29

1 - lg. pony, 1 small pony & 1 small trailer. 757-8268. 9-28

WANTED - 100 head holstein heifers, about 700 to 800 lbs. each. Must be open. Also all types beef cattle. C.B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa. 664-4420. 10-4

LIVESTOCK WANTED, cows & heifers due in Sept. & Oct. & all types beef cattle. C.B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa. 664-4420. 10-4

Wanted - Dairy & beef cattle. C.B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa. 663-2543 or 664-4420. tf

38. Pets and Supplies

LABRADOR retriever pups, 9 weeks old, black, AKC Reg. Jmst. 664-4033. 10-9

TO GIVE AWAY - Jet black, 1 yr. old F. 1/2 Labrador Retriever, needs good home outside of boro, with room to run. Can be good watch dog or hunting dog. Has had shots. 723-1246. 9-27

AKC REG. male Boston Terrier; also sharp little male miniature Schnauzer. Wrens Tropical Fish, 229 Penna. Ave. W. 723-7651. 9-28

3 BEAUTIFUL part Persian kittens to give away. Inq. 16 Fallett Run Rd. 723-2896. 9-27

PART COLLIE puppies to give away. 364 Cobham Park Rd. 723-7981. 10-1

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, males \$50, very tiny females, \$75. Also Beagles training age. Reas. All AKC. Registered. Brad. 9-27-2644.

AKC Poodle pups, champagne white, \$50 & up. Jmst. 484-7269. 10-9

AKC WHITE miniature Poodle spayed & housebroken, \$50. Jmst. 484-7269. 10-1

LABRADOR PUPS, AKC, 10 wks., black M., \$75; Female \$60. 887-2520. 9-29

GERM. SHEP. puppies without papers, 6 F. & 1 M. \$15 each. Ready to go. 489-7456. 9-29

AKC SIBERIAN Husky puppies, 6 wks. old. 723-1834 anytime. 9-29

KITTENS to give away. Engstrom. 7 Madison Ave. 723-3726. 9-27

WEN'S TROPICAL AQUARIUM now open in Warren at 229 Pa. Ave. W., featuring ornamental fish, aquariums, plants, supplies, AKC puppies, kittens, dog & cat furnishings, small animals & supplies, horse equipment & remedies. Hours daily 10 AM to 9 PM, closed Sundays. Ph. 723-7651. When in Jamestown, NY visit Wen's at Foote Ave. Ext. Rt. 60. tf

Merchandise

40. Antiques

WANTED - Antiques & used furniture, chairs, rockers, beds, coins, guns, china, glassware & all antiques. Write box 62, Warren, Pa. tf

41. Articles For Sale

ANY sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired in your home. Aver. 726-0768. 9-30-H

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Means Lumber Co., Warren, Pa. 9-30-H

TRAIN TO BE A HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

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81 Lancaster Avenue
Suite L9
Malvern, Penna. 19355
Phone: (215) 647-5400

Please Print Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Age _____

APPROVED FOR VETERANS



41. Articles For Sale

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hanson's Hardware, 213 Pa. Ave., E. 9-30-H

COMPLETE crib & bedding, \$25; Nylon mesh play pen, \$10. 968-3448. 9-29

Afghans, \$25; pillow cases; & bath sets, \$5. 435 Lookout St. 723-6777. 10-2

69 Elect. start, 28 HP Outboard motor, 6.5 lithium rifle, 1 1/2 yr. wringer washer, best offer. 723-7702. 9-28

CHILDS CRIB, \$20; child's car seat, \$5; fall & winter maternity clothes, size 14 & 16; lithica trap gun; Browning 20 gauge shot gun. 19 W. 3rd Ave., anytime. 9-28

3 BURNER oil stove, slightly used, reasonable. 968-3528. 9-27

ALUMINUM SHEETS

Ideal insulation, roofing, siding for camps, barns and garages. Many other uses. These are pure aluminum printing plates, used once. Measure approximately 35 inches by 22 inches. 25c each, 5 for \$1.00. Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200. tf

SPECIAL - Hilton (by White) Zig Zag sewing machine, complete with port case & attachments, only \$88. N.E. Himebaugh's Sewing Center, 231 Pa. Ave., W., Warren, Pa. 723-7700. tf

NEWSPRINT ROLLS

Ideal table covering for picnics, banquets, weddings, etc. Many other uses such as coloring paper for the kiddies. 8 to 30 lb. rolls - 10c per pound. Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200. tf

Maytag washer. MERCHANTS OUTLET STORE, we buy, sell, trade anything. Let us know what you have. tf

ELECTROLUX SALES - Guaranteed Service. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver. 723-2341. tf

New & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. 9-29

42. Building Materials

SEASON-ALL alum, 3 track storm windows, \$12 up; Alum. storm doors, \$27.50 up; Also alum. windows to replace old sash. All sizes made to order. F. Amacher 723-9226. tf

46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales

ALDERGATE SINGERS continue sale, Monday thru Thurs. 9 to 5, 105 Connecticut Ave. New items added daily. 9-27

HOUSEHOLD, GARAGE, BASEMENT, PATIO, PORCH, LAWN OR RUMMAGE SALE!

The quick and easy way to turn useable items into ready cash, such as furniture, appliances, auto items, lawn tools, etc., and the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer will furnish FREE

of charge (2) 10x13 ATTRACTIVE SIGNS TO POST ON YOUR PROPERTY in advance of your sale PLUS tags to label your useful items. Stop in, start sale ad and get your signs and tags today.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR and OBSERVER
205 Penna. Ave., West

Person-to-Person
- WANT ADS - 723-1400 -
- 3 Lines - 7 Days \$3.50 -

KEystone PRINTING COMPANY
Letterpress Photo Offset
101 OAK STREET PHONE 723-8870



46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales

HOUSEHOLD SALE - 5 Grant St. Mon. & Tues. 9:30 to 6. Baby items, dishes, chairs, books, playpen, bathinette, knick-knacs. 9-28

TRASH & TREASURE SALE - 9-25 to 9-28. Warren - Sugar Grove Rd., 1 mile S. of Sugar Grove, across from trap shoot. Guild amp.; elect. base; 2 garage doors, 6'x6'x8'; oil burner; garden tractor & attachments; 10 gal. elect. water heater; odds & ends of all kinds. 9-28

47. Household Goods

4 CHAIRS & table, maple dinette set. Can be seen Schatzle Mobile Manor, 433 Hammond St. Ext. 9-29

3 PC. sect. sofa; heavy stuffed rocking chair; folding bed. All in very good condition. 723-8670. 9-28

MUST SELL, LR suite, tble., stands yr. old refrig. & stove, vacuum clean., misc. items. 726-1252. 9-28

FALL CLEARANCE OUT - Heaters, single & double beds, dinettes, clocks, chest of drawers, mantles, DR suite, chairs & antiques of all kinds. 770 Pleasant Drive 9-27

RUG - approx. 12' x 13', gold nylon; good quality pad, \$50. 723-6726. 9-27

48. Lawn and Garden Equipment

Mowing & Garden Equipment GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010. tf

51. Musical Merchandise

PIANO SERVICE Expert tuning & repair C. Dahlgren 968-3068 tf

55. Store Specials

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N.K. Wendelboe Co. 9-30-H

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/2 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rte. 6. 723-4551. H

58. Wanted To Buy

POPLAR round wood, 7 to 9' length, delivered to Lyons Equipment Co., Little Valley, N.Y. 716-938-3361. 10-4

COOK or Churchill pumping jack, 900-1000' capacity with gasoline motor. James G. Beck, 589-9583 or Box 29, Pleasantville, Pa. 16341. 9-28

TABLE SAW - reasonably priced. 489-3389. 9-27

WANTED white oak veneer or standing timber containing majority white oak. 778-5480. 9-27

Wanted to buy - Boy's 26" bike good condition, 723-1246. 9-27

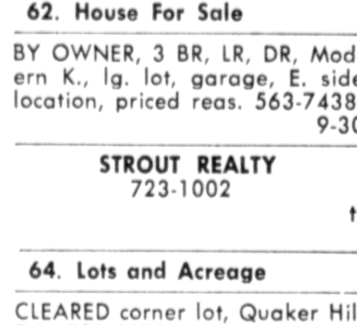
ACREAGE OR HOME in or around Sugar Grove with ground connected to it. Call collect 9 PM in eve. 716-763-8123, Asheville, N.Y. 9-29

TWO 1960 mobile home trailer wheels & tires, w/6 lug holes. 563-4525 ext. 5. 9-27

WANTED - BRASS BED. Write Post Office Box 62, Warren, Pa. tf

Twice Around Shop
(Cor. Madison & Buchanan)
Open Tuesday
10 to 12
Good used clothing

RELIABLE FURNITURE
Get the Best in Bedding
Insist on Serta
Recommended by American Medical Assn.



62. House For Sale

BY OWNER, 3 BR, LR, DR, Modern K., lg. lot, garage, E. side location, priced reas. 563-7438. 9-30

STROUT REALTY 723-1002 tf

64. Lots and Acreage

CLEARED corner lot, Quaker Hill Rd. 723-5375. 9-28

65. Mobile Homes

10'x55' Mobile home on 200' x 175' lot on old Pittsfield Road. New 12' x 22' addition, two out buildings. Firm price for quick sale \$5500 furnished, \$6000 unfurnished. 563-9122 after 5:30 PM. 10-2

BROOKWOOD 12'x45', 1 BR, A-1 cond. WILL NOT RENT! Very reas. 563-9375. 9-28

MOBILE HOME owners. Winter is coming. Now is the time to get roof coated & home washed. Try the Tucker System. Fast efficient & reas. 726-1268. 9-27

1969 MOBILE, 12x60, 3 BR. Sacrifice at \$5500 or best offer. Ridgway. 772-4075. 9-28

1971 Holly Park, 60x12; 5x12 tipout, double insulated, skirts included. Early American. Can be seen at Mason's Mobile City lot 423. Mon-Fri. 3 to 8 PM. 9-30

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL - New 52' x 12', 2 BR, contemporary decor, carpet, storms, Miller Gun Furnace, Price \$4600. A & A Mobile Home Sales, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 342 River Rd. 723-5960. Take Yankee Bush Rd. exit at light to River Road, turn left. tf

TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repair Chuck McAleer 723-6327 tf

H & A MOBILE Home Sales, Rd. 1, Youngsville, Abraham Hollow Road, 563-9365. 9-27

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE REPAIR, 726-1972 or 723-2215. Norm McDaniel. tf

MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Reed's Gun Furnace Repair, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960. tf

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES 903 Jackson Run Road Warren, Pa. 723-6361 tf

68. Real Estate Wanted

SMALL HOME centrally located urgently needed by older couple. Must be in good repair. Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate, 726-0313. 9-27

Recreational

71. Boats and Marine Equipment

14' - '67 Glastron, 50 HP, elect. start, Merc. motor, trail, & ski equip. 723-3058 aft. 4:30. 9-29

NORTH PENN PIPE AND SUPPLY CO.

Clarendon, Pa.

Wholesale Distributors of Gould Submersible Jet, Shallow well & industrial type pumps. For all types liquids.

RO-MA MOBILE HOMES
SALES & SERVICE
Rt. 6 & 219 North At Lantz Corners Mt. Jewett, Pa.
Ph. 814-778-5961

RICE TRAILER SALES
on the south side of Jamestown, N.Y. on Rte. 60. Phone: (716) 484-0547

Overloaded with 16 Repossessions

(10) 2-bedroom models
(4) 3-bedroom models
(2) 4-bedroom models
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.

Immediate delivery. JUST PICK UP BACK PAYMENTS!

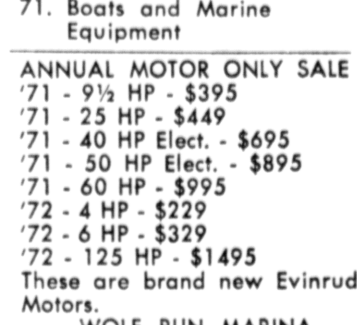
Stop early for best selection! NEW 12' \$3395 10% Down.

Payments of \$65.59 Per Month

84 months at 12.15 annual percentage rate total deferred payment price \$5872.56.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES.

Open 9 to 9 daily. Open Sun. 1-5 for inspection. No Sunday sales.



71. Boats and Marine Equipment

ANNUAL MOTOR ONLY SALE - '71 - 9 1/2 HP - \$395
'71 - 25 HP - \$449
'71 - 40 HP Elect. - \$695
'71 - 50 HP Elect. - \$895
'71 - 60 HP - \$995
'72 - 4 HP - \$229
'72 - 6 HP - \$329
'72 - 125 HP - \$1495

These are brand new Evinrude Motors.

WOLF RUN MARINA Rt. 59, 3 miles of Dam 723-5762 tf

1970 GLASTRON BOAT, Model 156 Gator trailer, 40 HP Evinrude motor. For information call 362-3514 bet. 9 & 5 daily. 9-28

WINTER STORAGE available for boats & campers. KINZUA MARINA, INC. Phone 726-0261 tf

73. Snowmobiles

1971 SKI-DOO, 21 HP excellent condition. 723-1058 evenings. 9-29

74. Sports Equipment

Custom built 243, 3x9 variable \$175. 20 G. Fox dbl., \$85. 30 Carbine, 563-7044. 9-29

SPECIAL NOW! Scopes - mounts 20% off. S & K Manufacturing Co. Pittsfield 563-7808 before 5. tf

79. Furnished Apartments

Furnished story and half house. 3 BR, K, LR, DR, modern bath. Full basement, garage and patio. East Side area. \$135 per mo. plus own utilities. Agent 723-3910, 723-5163. 9-28

2 ROOMS & bath, plus utilities. Student or one working adult. 723-5513. 9-29

YOUNGVILLE, 1 BR, 2nd floor, private entrance, util. paid, adults only. 563-4202. 9-28

3 RMS., all util. paid, not convenient for children or pets, ref. req. 723-8086. 9-29

3 ROOM furnished apartment & bath. 723-2477 or inquire 37 Glade Ave. 10-1

81. Houses For Rent

FURNISHED 1/2 duplex, E. side, 3 BR. & B. up, 3 rooms down, 1/2 B. No child. 723-5577. 9-29

FURNISHED HOME for rent. 563-9151. 9-28

1/2 DUPLEX, newly decorated, unfurnished. 723-2692. 9-28

HOUSE centrally located, 3 BR/ stove & refrig. Write Box E-6 % this paper. 9-30

HILLCREST - Three bedroom ranch house, entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, 2 complete modern baths, modern kitchen, attached 2-car garage, large lot.

GOOD EAST SIDE LOCATION - Four bedroom home in excellent condition, modern kitchen & bath, large living room, separate dining room, some carpeting & draperies included.

EAST SIDE - One floor plan, 2 bedroom home with finished basement, two complete baths, small lot, reasonable.

DUPLEX ON EAST SIDE - Four rooms in each apartment, garage, good condition, could be used as single. Only \$1500.

Robert S. Johnson
Agency, Realtor
206 W. Third Ave.
Phone 723-6540
Evening 723-6541, 723-9253
723-9591
723-2332
ROBERT L. JOHNSON,
Associate Broker

COUNTRY LIVING - Cherry Grove, 3 BR ranch. Large lot with 2-car garage.

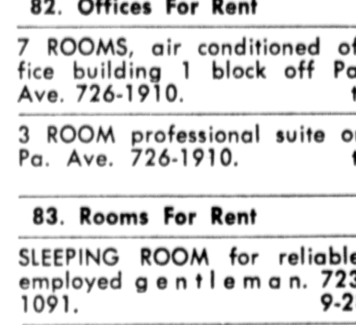
SPACIOUS - 5 BR, w/w carpeting, modern kitchen, garage, aluminum siding - excellent condition.

CENTER OF TOWN - 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, Kitchen, \$10,000. Shown by appointment.

BEAUTIFUL - 3 BR, LR, DR, kitchen, breakfast room, basement, new roof, patio and garage. \$17,600.

NEAR SCHOOLS - 4 BR, modern bath, kitchen, w/w carpeting, w/b fireplace, lge. lawn.

Anthony J. Mancuso
Agency, Broker
1110 Park Avenue
336-2156 Meadville, Pa.
Roselle M. Potkovich
Sales Rep. 726-0743



82. Offices For Rent

7 ROOMS, air conditioned office building 1 block off Pa. Ave. 726-1910. tf

3 ROOM professional suite on Pa. Ave. 726-1910. tf

83. Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM for reliable, employed gentleman. 723-1091. 9-28

ROOMS for 2 female students. Laundry & kitchen privileges. 723-8772 aft. 6. 9-30

SLEEPING ROOM for working man. 723-1603. 9-29

84. Unfurnished Apartments

1st FLOOR, attractive 5 room, modern kitchen & bath, basement & lg. lot. 723-8035. 10-2

SECOND floor East side, four rooms with modern bath, \$85. 723-7777. 9-27

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apt. 723-3289. 9-30

Penna. Ave., East. First floor. 2 Bedroom apt. Stove & refrigerator. Garage. No small children. Phone 723-4568. tf

1 or 2 BR, K, DR, LR, unfurnished apartments in Warren. 563-9938 11 AM to 6 PM. tf

HOLLY APARTMENTS 726-1910

1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments. \$150 to \$185 mo. Utilities included. tf

PERSONAL LOANS

Convenient Low Cost

Community Consumer Discount Company
Financing & Loans \$60-\$3500
Corner Hickory & Penna. Ave. Warren

James E. Gnagey, Realtor

For Your Real Estate Needs
145 Conewango Av. 723-6058

105 TIONESTA ST. SHEPHERD, PA.

Two story frame. Features K, DR, LR, 1 BR and half bath down. 2 BR and bath up. A real nice home for family or someone that must remain on first floor. Be sure to see this good buy for only \$8,000.

9 ECONOMY ST. TIDIQUET, PA. A large 12 room frame home being sold to settle estate. Large lot, double garage with loft, full basement and modern gas furnace. Asking \$10,300. Willing to consider reasonable offer.

31 GLENWOOD ST. WARREN, PA. Selling to settle estate. 3 BR and modern bath up. K, LR, DR, and half bath down. This is an unusually good buy for only \$10,800. Call for appt. to see.

410 RANKIN AVE. WARREN, PA. 4 BR frame home. Ideal location for schools and shopping. Features K, LR, den, DR down. 4 BR and bath up. A real good buy for \$9,500.

JOSEPH L. SCHEARER AGENCY - REALTOR
723-3910 - 723-5163
Eve.: 723-8624 - 489-7778

SHANTZ ST. DUPLEX

This could be a very good income producing property. All rooms have very good size - Living room, dining room, kitchen lower floor and 3 bedrooms. and bath up. Both sides alike.

PLEASANT TWP.

This ranch available as soon as papers are processed. Owner Transferred. Large living room with w/b fireplace, dining area, kitchen with built in oven and range, 3 beds, and two full baths. Family room in heated basement. Laundry room and man's work area also.

BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN Real Estate Inc.
Library Theatre Building
726-0313 Anytime
George Larson 723-4377
Bob Weaver 723-8188
Ken Albaugh 726-0922

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

We must reduce our travel trailer inventory immediately!!

TRAVEL TRAILERS - 15' to 21'
TENT CAMPERS - 13' to 16 1/2'

Giant price reductions on all units!!

Brand Names include: Serrco Scotty - Aristocrat - Skamper - Space Age (by Coachmen)

Truck Caps at 10% DISCOUNT!!

All units purchased during sale will receive FREE WINTER STORAGE on our lot.

FREE one (1) week CAMPING CERTIFICATE with any purchase (use anytime).

Don't miss this sale!! Prices will never be lower!
Monday to Friday - 9 am to 9 pm - Saturday 'til 5 pm
Sale ends September 30, 1971

RO-MA CAMPER COUNTRY

Rts. 6 & 219N at Lantz Corners (Mt. Jewett, Pa.)
Phone 814-778-5111

*Sale prices are cash. Trade-ins welcome (Financing Available)

93. Building Contractors
GENERAL CONTRACTING
 Remodeling - Plumbing
 Concrete Work
 No Job Too Small
 Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148

94. Bulldozing/Grading
BULLDOZING BACKHOE
 723-9711 10-15

Classified Advertising — 723-1400

108. Electric Equipment/Service
BEVEVINO ELECTRIC - Installation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & repairs. Appliance repair service. 418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2550. tf

112. Garages/Driveways/Sidewalks
CEMENT walks & patios, install, paint or clean eaves trough, int. & ext. painting, roofing. Free est. 489-3221 after 4 PM. tf

114. Hearing Aids
HEARING AIDS - New & recond. for \$10 - \$175. Peter Linder, 910 Conewango 723-9156. 9-30

121. Plastering Contractors
JIM SILIANO PLASTERING
 Home Additions & Repairs
 726-1638 F & M

122. Plumbing Contractors
PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations. New Installations. C. R. Johnson, 723-8286. tf

125. Roofing/Insulation
 New roofs, roof repairs & coating, spouting & chimney repairs. Free estimates. John Wolfe-489-7713 or 563-9469. tf

Any type roofing & spouting, chimneys & repairs. Free est. Ins. R.E. Hollabough. 489-7925 tf

126. Saw Repairs
PIONEER IS BACK - More are coming to Edwards Chain Saws at Starbrick. 723-3290. tf

Transportation

137. Autos For Sale
 1968 DODGE CORONET, 2 dr. H.T., 318 auto. Extras, \$1300. 723-6300 Ext. 24, Bet. 8 & 5. 10-2

1965 SCOUT, 4 wheel drive, \$850. 563-7301. 9-28

1970 TORINO, V-8, \$2300. 723-8557 after noon. 10-2

1965 MERCEDES BENZ, Model 220 SB. Car or parts for sale. 757-4497. 9-27

ONLY one beauty like this - 1966 Pontiac convertible at Jackson's Motor Sales, just off the by-pass in Youngsville, Pa. 9-30

HAVE DUSTPAN - need engineer for 1971 Plymouth Duster at Jackson's Motor Sales, just off the by-pass in Youngsville, Pa. 9-30

1966 OLDS, Delta 88, 4 new tires, 2 mounted snow tires, mint cond. 723-4062 aft. 3:30. 10-1

1935 CHEV., good condition, must sell. 484-3948. 10-1

1969 MACH I, 351 engine, 2 bbl., automatic, power steering. Exc. cond. 723-2321. 10-1

1968 VW BUS, good cond., practically new tires, radio & heater, \$950. Mayville, N.Y. 753-2032 aft. 5 PM. 9-29

1965 COMET BOSS 302 eng., 4 barrel, 4 sp., hurst shift, ch. wh., exc. cond. 563-4513. 9-29

1962 FORD Fairlane, all new tires & exhaust system, \$175. 726-1863. 9-29

1956 WILLIS Jeep, canvas top, 726-1327 after 5 PM. 9-28

1970 Olds 442 Conv., W-30 pack, 4 sp., Hurst, 18,000 mi. 723-5700; 723-5121, Craig. 10-1

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 dr., PB, PS, air conditioning, 757-8694. 9-27

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd., 325 HP. 757-8080. tf

138. Auto Repairs-Parts/Accessories
ASCO
 Anderson Specialties Co.
 Rebuilt automatic transmissions, air conditioning. Transmission parts and service.
 Phone 726-0510 M-F

141. Recreational Vehicles
NEW MODELS
 Shop early - see the new 1971 recreational vehicles now! Travel trailers, tent campers, truck campers. Parts & accessories. Official inspection station. RO-JA CAMPER COUNTRY Rte. 6 & 219 North at Lantz Corners, 778-5111. tf

142. Motorcycles and Scooters
 1969 YAMAHA 180 CC, 2500 miles, mint condition. 723-4062 after 3:30. 10-1

NEW 1971 100 Bridgestone TMX trail cycle, \$385; 1/2 HP paint sprayer outfit, complete, \$85, like new. 757-4312. 9-27

1971 BRIDGESTONE 100 TMX, excellent condition, 600 miles. 723-4127. 9-30

MOTORCYCLE INSPECTION - 8' box pickup, like new. Will take trade. Wolf Cycle Shop 723-6530. tf

Warren's Mini-cycle Center
 Torque converters installed on any Mini-bike. Parts - tires - chain - shocks for all bikes. Mini-Gate - Speedway and Gemini Mini cycles. Used mini-bikes. Marks Cycle Supply 723-8554 8 Lacy Street. Hours: Weekdays 2:00 pm to 9:00 pm open all day Saturday. tf

FOR SALE
 1966 Falcon 2 dr., 6 cyl.
 Inquire Market St., Drive-In Office or Trust Dept., Warren National Bank.

LARRY'S
 Auto Top, Seat Covers and all Upholstery Work.
 130 FORD ST.
 Youngsville
 563-7931

Smith Buick-Olds Inc.
 SELECT USED CARS
 11 Market St. 723-7600
 Open evens. exc. Wed. & Sat.

69 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr. H.T.
 69 Opel sta. wgn.
 69 Buick Electra 4 dr. sdn. (AIR)
 68 Buick Sportswagon
 68 Olds Cutlass "S" 2 dr. cpe.
 68 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr. H.T.
 67 Pontiac Catalina sta. wgn.
 67 Plymouth Conv't.
 67 Chev. Impala 4 dr. sdn.
 66 Plymouth Valiant 4 dr. sdn.
 66 Olds 98 4 dr. sdn. (AIR)
 65 Buick LeSabre 2 dr. H.T.
 65 Dodge Coronet 4 dr. sdn. tf

71 Pontiac - Demos
 Big - Big Savings!
BOB DUELL
 Pontiac-Cadillac
 1511 Penna. Ave., E.
 Warren, Pa.

BETTER IDEAS - BETTER CARS
 De Santis Lincoln-Mercury
 At the light in Starbrick tf

WARREN'S FINEST USED CARS
 Bob Duell Pontiac-Cadillac tf

QUACK'S MOTORS
 Sells for less
 2690 Pa. Ave., West - Starbrick tf

138. Auto Repairs-Parts/Accessories
ASCO
 Anderson Specialties Co.
 Rebuilt automatic transmissions, air conditioning. Transmission parts and service.
 Phone 726-0510 M-F

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 Torque converters installed on any Mini-bike. Parts - tires - chain - shocks for all bikes. Mini-Gate - Speedway and Gemini Mini cycles. Used mini-bikes. Marks Cycle Supply 723-8554 8 Lacy Street. Hours: Weekdays 2:00 pm to 9:00 pm open all day Saturday. tf

FOR SALE
 1966 Falcon 2 dr., 6 cyl.
 Inquire Market St., Drive-In Office or Trust Dept., Warren National Bank.

LARRY'S
 Auto Top, Seat Covers and all Upholstery Work.
 130 FORD ST.
 Youngsville
 563-7931

142. Motorcycles and Scooters
MOTORCYCLES REPAIRED
 All Japanese models. Carabela Motorcycles Sales & Service. YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES NOW AVAILABLE.
 Allen Sales, 1501 Market Ext. 723-3111. tf

143. Trucks and Trailers
 MUST SELL, 1970 Chev. pickup w/30" high camper, service-man going overseas Oct. 2nd, \$2300. See at 406 Radaker St., Sheffield, 968-3844. 9-28

1966 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 4 WD. 757-8262. 9-28

1963 FORD 1/2 T. stake truck; 1963 Int. Scout. Will take anything in trade. McCray Alumn. & Builders Supply, 509 W. Smith St., Corry, Pa. 664-4311. 9-27

1956 F-700 FORD TRUCK, CJ5 Jeep - new Kelly cab, TD & Diesel crawler. 726-0727. 9-29

1957 DODGE 1/2 Ton, V-8, inspected, good shape, 723-1432. 9-29

66 Int. 3/4 ton pickup
 65 Ford 3/4 ton pickup
 59 CJ5 Jeep
SIMONES & COOK INC.
 144 Huber St. Ph. 723-2640

If you're not in the market for a Volkswagen come to Volkswagen.
 You may find exactly what you want. People trade in all makes on new VWs. But before we sell you one, we inspect it. If it passes, we fix what needed fixing. And guarantee 100% the free repair or replacement of every major working part* for 30 days or 1000 miles. Whichever comes first. (The same guarantee goes with our used VWs. We get them as trade-ins, too.)
 *engine • transmission • rear axle • front axle assemblies
 brake system • electrical system

'71 DATSUN PICKUP Radio, heater, 4 speed, 5,000 actual miles. Beige interior, whitewall tires. Sharp. 100% GUARANTEE	'66 FORD LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP AM/FM radio, heater, automatic with 8 cylinder engine, power steering, new tires, white exterior with black vinyl top and interior. Nice. 100% GUARANTEE
'68 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DOOR HARDTOP Automatic, 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, 20,000 actual miles. One owner. 100% GUARANTEE	'66 CADILLAC DeVILLE CONVERTIBLE Full power equipped, air conditioning, new tires. Silver blue exterior and white top and interior. Extra sharp. 100% GUARANTEE
'65 FORD T-BIRD Full power equipment, with air conditioning, AM radio, black vinyl top with white exterior. See and drive this today. 100% GUARANTEE	'69 VW 2-DOOR SEDAN Red exterior with black vinyl interior. Radio, heater and 4 speed transmission. 100% GUARANTEE
'69 VW AUTOMATIC Squareback sedan equipped with radio, heater, black vinyl interior, light blue exterior. 100% GUARANTEE	'68 VW 2 DOOR SEDAN Heater, 4 speed. Brown vinyl interior, beige exterior. One owner. 100% GUARANTEE
'68 VW 2 DOOR SEDAN Radio, heater, 4 speed. Dark blue exterior, white vinyl interior. Sharp and clean. 100% GUARANTEE	'67 VW 7 PASSENGER WAGON Radio, heater, 4 speed transmission. 34,000 actual miles. Extra sharp and clean. 100% GUARANTEE
'67 FIAT 124 4-DOOR SEDAN New whitewall tires, 4 speed, radio, heater, 24,000 actual miles. Priced to sell. 100% GUARANTEE	'67 VW 2-DOOR SEDAN One owner, AM radio, heater, 4 speed. Red with black interior. 100% GUARANTEE

FAULK VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
 Sales - Parts - Service
 1658 Market Street Ext.
 Phone 726-1275

'70 Chevelle Malibu 2 Dr Htp
 Factory warranty, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, 8 cylinder, power steering, radio and heater. Real nice.
\$2595

FAULK VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
 1658 Market Street Extension
 PHONE: 726-1275

BEAT THE RE-INSPECTION RUSH!
 #1 INSPECTION STICKER DUE THIS MONTH!

Take your baby to a specialist.

Fall Tune-Up Special
 (VW owners only)

- Clean and set plugs
- Check ignition and set timing
- Check compression
- Adjust valves
- Check generator and regular output
- Check battery for specific gravity and cell load test
- Check and adjust fan belt
- Check starter draw
- Clean battery terminals

\$9.75 plus tax WITH THIS AD
 (parts extra if necessary)

Ph. 726-1275 for appointment

Service Department Open Monday Evenings for your convenience

Faulk Volkswagen, Inc.
 SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
 1658 N. Market Street — Warren, Pa.

"ONLY 6 LEFT"
Buy Below Wholesale

'65 RAMBLER 770 2 DOOR HTP.
 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.
 Book Price \$600. MAHAN'S PRICE **\$450**

'66 CHEVROLET 2-DR. HTP.
 V-8 with 3 speed, floor shift.
 Book Price \$950. MAHAN'S PRICE **\$450**

'66 PONTIAC G.T.O. CONVERTIBLE
 V-8 with 4 speed transmission.
 Book Price \$875. MAHAN'S PRICE **\$400**

'67 CORVAIR 2-DOOR
 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission.
 Book Price \$625. MAHAN'S PRICE **\$350**

'66 MUSTANG HARDTOP
 Maroon - 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission.
 Book Price \$800. MAHAN'S PRICE **\$175**

'64 CHEVELLE 4 DOOR
 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.
 Book Price \$600. MAHAN'S PRICE **\$150**

MAHAN MOTORS
PHONE 723-6220
AT THE LIGHT IN STARBRICK

Are you willing to go as low as \$2,050.95 * for a new VW?

We don't sell status.
 Just a car. One that gets up to 27 mpg, hardly uses oil between changes, and goes a long way on a set of tires.
 Of course, the fact that it's practical is no secret. And everybody is going to know that you're saving money. But that's the price you pay for a Volkswagen.

BUY NOW
BEAT THE 10% SURCHARGE
 — GAIN THE EXCISE TAX —
 JUST RECEIVED
TWO NEW SHIPMENTS!
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

FAULK VOLKSWAGEN INC.

SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
 PHONE 726-1275
 1658 MARKET ST., EXT.
 WARREN, PA.

Spin a beautiful dream. Take the Spider out for a drive. Respond to the excitement of it. The design. The comfort. The handling. Enjoy the beautiful Bertone body, with its contoured bucket seats, the smooth suspension, electronic dash-mounted tachometer, four-speed synchromeshed stick shift, radial tires. A dream of a sports car. At a dream of a price.

\$2452.78
850 Spider

FIAT
How does Fiat do it for the price?

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SPECIAL YEAR-END SAVINGS NOW AT . . .

Keystone Garage of Warren
 7 South Carver Street Phone 723-5080

Ladies, be our guest!
Test drive a new '72 DODGE
TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

DART 4 DOOR SEDAN
 POLARA CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN
 CHALLENGER
 CORONET CRESTWOOD WAGON
 MONACO 4 DOOR HARDTOP

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS ★ DOOR PRIZE ★

come see our big, new—and beautiful—line-up come take a spin around Starbrick and find out how easy we make it to own a new '72 Dodge!

QUACK'S MOTORS
 Your Authorized Dodge Dealer
 2690 Penna. Ave., West (Starbrick) Warren, Pa.



PENNDOT FRANKLIN HEADQUARTERS

PennDOT Engineering District 1-0 headquarters are in the old Franklin Trust Co. Building at 1140 Liberty st., Franklin. Here 550 employees ranging from clerks to professional engineers are engaged in building and main-

taining the 4,575 mile road system in Erie, Crawford, Warren, Forest, Venango, Mercer and Lawrence counties. C.P. Saupp, P.E., is the district engineer.

What Does PennDOT 1-0 Mean To You?

By BOB ROGGE

PennDOT Engineering District 1-0—what does it mean to you, the average motorist in northwest Pennsylvania? It means a lot, it means year-long road maintenance programs, it means snow removal during winter, it means planning for future roads, it means Interstate Highways and county byways, it means a constant betterment of your area road systems with consequent improvements in safety and usability.

The district is 46-year-olds and includes the counties of Warren, Erie, Crawford, Forest, Lawrence, Mercer and Venango. It improves and maintains 4,575 miles of primary, secondary and urban

highways—a figure that includes 175 miles of Interstate Highways that cross its territory.

Offices for the district are at 1140 Liberty st., Franklin and C.P. Saupp, P.E. is the district engineer. There are no less than 23 registered professional engineers, 10 engineers-in-training, 25 associate degree holders, many technicians and other PennDOT employees working at the Franklin headquarters on planning, programming, designing, constructing and maintaining the district's highway system.

Here such things as feasibility studies, determination of highway locations, and soil investigations are completed before the preparation of plans by PennDOT engineers or

consultant engineers. After right-of-ways are cleared, the construction unit supervises the actual construction of the project, insuring that PennDOT specifications are met in all respects. And then, when the new road is open to traffic, begins the years-long maintenance program that includes snow removal, grass mowing, traffic-line painting and many other jobs that must be done to keep the road in good condition. This year, for instance, the line painting crews used 100,000 gallons of paint.

Long range planning includes providing better access highways to Interstate routes and urban connectors as rapidly as funds permit.

PennDOT Engineering District 1-0 means a lot to you.

State Draft Director Favors Women, Youths On Boards

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania's new selective service director said Friday that draft age men and women of all ages will comprise the bulk of any new draft board appointments. He equated the male appointees with those who are summoned to serve in the draft and said that "since women have a big stake in the lives of

their sons, husbands and brothers," they also should serve on boards.

At present, said Robert D. Ford there are only eight women among the 800 or so members of the 176 draft boards in Pennsylvania.

At the end of this year, Ford said, Pennsylvania automatically will lose 180 state draft board members because they are over 65. He indicated that most of these positions would be filled by women and men in the draft age group — under 35.

Ford also said he planned to review all occupational deferments in the state and indicated the accent would be on teachers. At the same time, college freshmen will not be granted student deferments in line with national policy.

"I have always viewed deferments for college students as no different from the Civil War practice of paying someone to take your place and I welcome the end to this practice," said Ford.

Also subject to review are those deferred for so-called hardship cases.

"One of the best ways to escape military service in the past was to get in debt," said Ford. "This automatically meant the man was a hardship case. We intend to take a very close look at these cases."

Although he is the state selective service director, Ford has stated in the past that he is basically against the draft. He is especially opposed to those he believes may be trying to beat the draft through occupational deferment.

"In years gone by, there was a shortage of teachers and this resulted in a blanket deferment for all teachers," he said. "Now there are 40 applications for each teaching job in some cases. This is not only true in

teaching but in other professions such as engineering. That is why we are going to review all requests for occupational deferments."

Doctors At Meeting

At least two Warren County medical doctors plan to be among the hundreds of physicians attending the 122nd annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Medical Society which opens Monday, Oct. 4 in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Ross E. Bryan and Dr. Harold J. Reinhard, both of Warren, will help shape the future of the organization of more than 12,000 Pennsylvania physicians by electing new officers, acting on resolutions and recommendations and determining the course of medical practice and health care in the state.

Dr. Reinhard will also be serving as a member of the reference committee on credentials.

The convention is expected to act on the establishment of a medical care foundation and other matters affecting state health care.

Kennedy To Speak

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U. S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is billed as the principal speaker at a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner here Sept. 30.

The dinner is being sponsored by the Allegheny County Democratic Committee, a party spokesman said.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Is This A Good Time To Buy?

By SYLVIA PORTER

Is this a good time to buy?

Yes! Because: (1) During this freeze, prices are holding unnaturally steady.

Many price hikes which were scheduled for these weeks have been postponed, and when made, they may turn out smaller than originally projected. But don't expect much more than that. An across-the-board freeze on prices and wages could not possibly be effective for much longer than 90 days and you're just about at the halfway mark. So if you need or want a fairly expensive product or service, take advantage of this phase of unnatural and only temporary stability.

(2) No matter what the precise details of the restraints to be imposed in Phase II, prices will start up again on a broad front after mid-November. Rigid prices are an impossibility in a dynamic, growing economy—and you wouldn't want the rigidity even if it were possible. Built into our economy are basic pressures which suggest the best we can hope for in the years ahead is an annual rate of rise in the 2 to 3 per cent range—and it'll be a long time before the pace of inflation slows to that level. You can live with this rate of inflation. It means a doubling of prices in a quarter-century or a generation, and that's tolerable. But the long-term trend of prices for just about everything is UP—and thus this makes today a good time to buy.

(3) These are the weeks before the traditional big-spending period of Thanksgiving-Christmas — under normal circumstances excellent weeks for shopping. A price freeze certainly turns this into a better than normal circumstance.

(4) Goods are plentiful. Most shelves are stocked with what retailers call "fresh merchandise." There are no shortages, no bottlenecks of importance. It's actually comfortable to shop in stores now.

(5) The vast majority of Americans haven't started buying freely yet—and so you're well ahead of the mobs. In fact, before the freeze, a consumer survey by Commercial Credit Co. telegraphed an "intensified retrenchment in buying," and produced what Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, of Columbia University, calls "some rather scary results." To put it in plainer language, the survey suggested our modest

1971 recovery was fading and another recession was a clear danger.

Now, though, mounting public confidence could lead to a major spurt in consumer buying from coast to coast. People have money to spend: The savings rate has risen to a fantastic 8.2 per cent, more than 8 cents out of every after-tax dollar. Tax cuts are on the way. A strong pick-up in buying by consumers could easily develop.

(6) And interest rates have slipped well below their 1970 peaks, have declined perceptibly since the freeze was announced. Getting a loan will not be difficult and the rates charged you won't be as stiff as in the recent past. You'll be able to finance your house or big-ticket appliance or automobile.

There are all excellent reasons to buy what you need and want. What's more, you'll find this an especially favorable period to buy such products as:

+Back to school clothes and school supplies. Your kids can use school clothes and supplies throughout the year, of course; at this time, school clothes and supplies are traditionally marked down.

+Used cars and car seat covers. These are bargain months for second-hand cars and accessories.

+New cars. The price freeze plus the almost certain repeal of

the 7 per cent excise tax underline the appeal of new cars. +Bicycles. Traditional bargain period.

+Women's and children's coats. Housecoats too. You'll see sales advertised; take advantage of them. Style changes aren't nearly as important as in years back and you can get attractive deals.

+Housewares, furniture, lamps, ranges, water heaters. Bargain weeks.

+Piece goods. Quilts. Ditto.

+Paints. Off season sales.

+Gardening equipment. If you can still find this sort of equipment on sale and if you know you'll need it next summer, buy it now. You'll get significant markdowns from reputable dealers.

+Men's and women's shoes. Traditional sales coming up. +Batteries and mufflers. Same for these.

+China and dishes, glassware. September is a usual bargain month.

In the next four columns, I'll add to this basic advice by



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Community Action Meets Scheduled

Two public community action meetings are scheduled for next week by Warren-Forest Counties Economic Opportunity Council.

On Monday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Valley Fire Hall, the session is for residents of Eldred and Southwest townships, including Enterprise and Grand Valley.

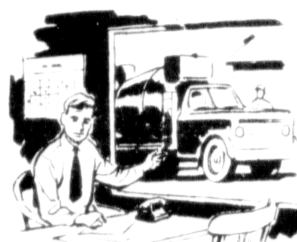
Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 at Youngsville High School the meeting is planned for residents of Youngsville borough, Brokenstraw, Pittsfield at Sugar Grove townships.

John Swartzfager, OEO staff member, will speak at both gatherings and discuss agency programs including Head Start, Neighborhood Youth Corps and Project STRIDE.

At Tuesday's meeting special emphasis will be given the Head Start Program, which has two classes in the old Pittsfield Elementary School, serving the area. Mrs. Sue Collins, supervisor of the Head Start Program, will be present to answer questions.

Also on Tuesday, a target area representative to serve on the council's board of directors will be elected to serve the remaining year of the term of Allan Lyon.

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